

Terrell investigated for phone misuse

By Robert Manetta

At least \$660.81 in unauthorized long distance phone calls were charged to Associated Students phones in the past seven months, a Phoenix investigation has discovered. Of the charges, \$312.85 originated from AS President Yvette Terrell's phone in San Francisco, her sister's phone in Alhambra, Calif., and her parents' phone in Austin, Texas. Of the total, \$246.40 was spent for calls from AS phones to Terrell's sister and parents during the same period. AS Business Manager Robert Kamai has ordered an audit of the AS phone

bills and is expected this week to begin charging the calls to the phones they originated from. Kamai said the AS Board of Directors passed a motion last spring stating the AS would not accept third-party and collect calls. "My understanding of what the board has said is that you should not make third-party calls," Kamai said. Terrell said she "isn't too clear" about the AS policy concerning third-party calls because the board meetings took place "a long time ago." "I have the authority to bill the AS for business calls I make," Terrell said.

Kamai and at least two others who were at the Board and Summer Executive Committee meetings disagree. Summer Tips, AS corporate secretary, said the AS third-party policy was stated "clearly and unequivocally" at several meetings. "One or two calls might be acceptable," said Speaker of the Legislature Wayne Zimmerman. "But this is a very, very chronic problem." Some of the calls charged to the AS included: • A 77-minute call from Terrell's phone to her parents' phone in Texas for \$23.76.

• A 78-minute call from Terrell's phone to her sister's phone in Southern California for \$25.43. • An 81-minute call from the AS to Terrell's parents for \$30.95. Terrell said she has not charged any personal calls to the AS and that calls made to her parents and sister concerned AS business, specifically consulting with a sister in Texas, a former AS president at CSU Los Angeles, about setting up a collegiate council at SF State. The sister in question, however, lived and worked in Los Angeles from May 20 to Aug. 28. Asked about the discrepancy, Terrell

said she "would have to look at the (phone) bills." Her sister, reached in Texas, admitted she lived in Los Angeles at the time and said Terrell "must be mistaken" in saying the calls to Texas during that time were spent talking with her. She did say that once she moved to Texas she consulted many times with Terrell about setting up a collegiate council. Another large block of calls originated from two Oakland numbers, one listed to Best Oil Company, where AS Treasurer Alice Rainey worked, and an unlisted number which the AS phone audit has listed to Rainey. Calls from

those two numbers to the AS totaled \$86.64 and over seven hours. In most cases, calls to the AS from the Oakland numbers, Terrell's sister's number and Terrell's parents' number were charged third-party to other AS numbers. Asked if it were possible that this was done to hide the fact the AS was, in effect, accepting collect calls, Kamai said, "It certainly looks that way." Terrell said she charged the calls third-party because "it was easier."

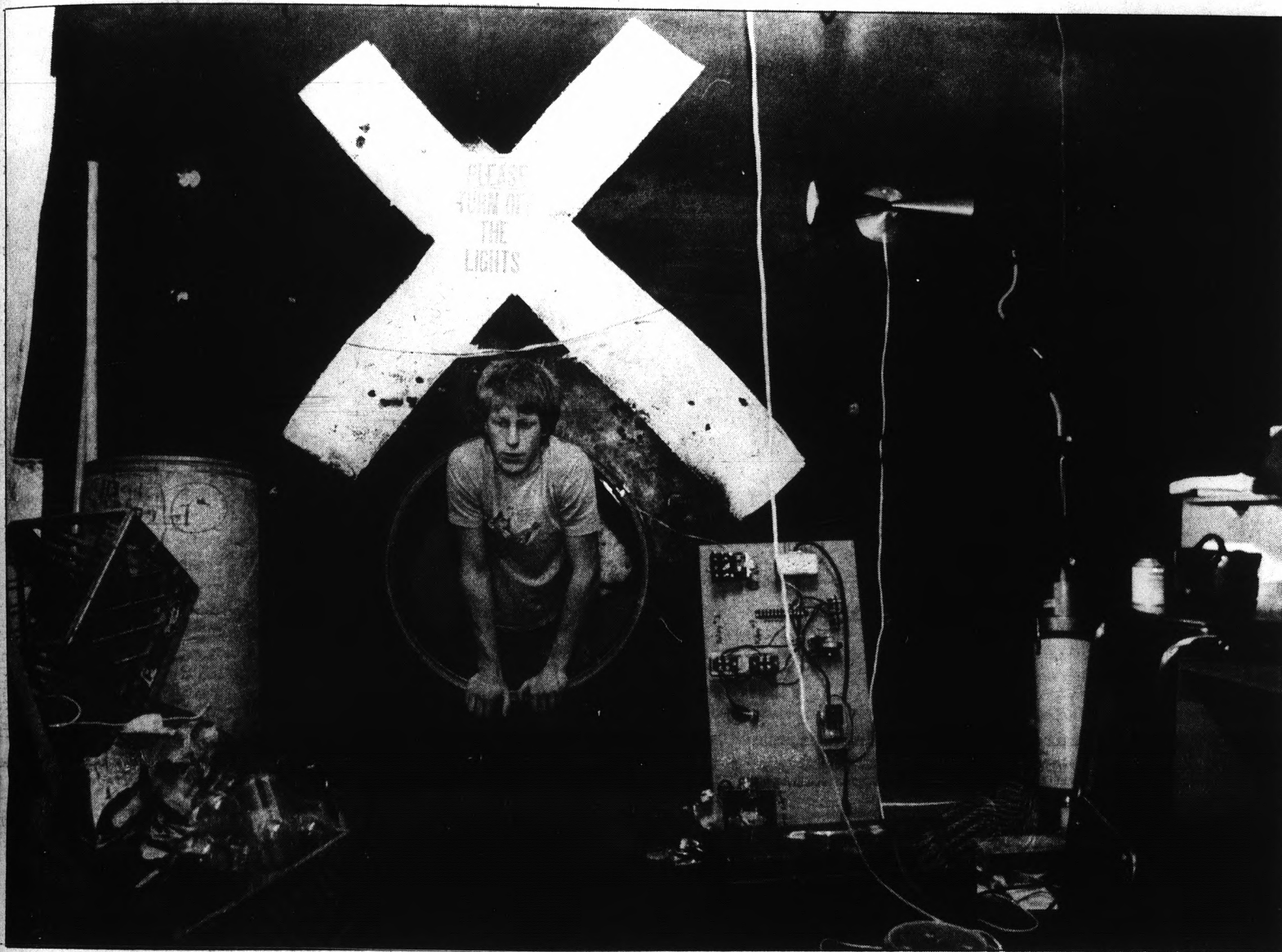
See Terrell, Page 8.

San
Francisco
State

PHOENIX

Volume 30, No. 1

Thursday, February 4, 1982



Mike Hill emerges like a modern-day cave dweller into his living quarters, a converted brewery tank.

By Jan Gauthier

Brewing up a place to live

By Dana Harrison

There's a heady concoction being brewed on Florida Street these days. In a building where beer once flowed in volumes large enough to float a carrier, swells of music now gush forth. The mammoth Hamm's brewery was a familiar sight for many years above the central freeway. Its huge neon beer glass endlessly re-filled to the delight of some invisible giant who never could get enough.

The plant shut down some years back; a victim of fickle beer drinkers and predictable taxes. The structure that holds what were once fermentation tanks has been transformed during the last three years into spaces for storage and business, but mostly for music. Most of the building's residents are punk/New Wave groups with purposely unappealing names like The Spiders or The Mindless Thugs. Some tell of a jazz band that rents a tank down the hall but the rockers dominate this place. Down

the corridors a peculiar melange of sounds reverberate from afternoon until the wee hours. The smell of beer is everywhere and mildly intoxicating. Designed as a giant refrigerator, the tiled halls are oppressively cold. The exit doors look like something off an old Frigidaire. The individual units are the "tanks" themselves; integral parts of the superstructure. For most, entry is gained through the original door, a circle of steel 3 feet across. The inside of the tank

— roughly 15-by-35 feet — is as inviting as a tomb. Getting invited into one of the tanks is no mean feat. The music blasts so loud in some that knocks on the door are as hopeless as the lyrics which find their way out. Other tank dwellers are reluctant to speak with anyone who might prove to be a health inspector. Owner

See Brewery, Page 13.

Faculty union bids come up even

By Danny Jong

The two unions bidding to represent the faculty in collective bargaining are now regrouping after the first ballot ended in a draw. Representatives of the United Professors of California and the Congress of Faculty Associations were tempered in their optimism. "We did well," said UPC campus president Bernice Biggs. "I figured it would be close. All the polls ahead of time showed it." CFA board member Ann Shadwick, a librarian at SF State, said she was pleased with the outcome. "Our polls assessed that no side would get a first ballot victory," she said. The official count from the Public Employee Relations Board showed the UPC defeated the CFA by a slim margin of 6,316 to 6,267, a difference of 49 votes. However, because 2,400 faculty members voted for no representation, neither union could collect the 7,712 vote majority needed to win. Yesterday in Sacramento, the UPC and the CFA agreed to hold the runoff election from April 12 until May 4, according to UPC State President Stuart Long. Runoff elections for the health care support unit and the academic support unit will be held during the same time, Long said. The voting will again be done through the mail. Both sides are holding campus and statewide meetings to design new strategies to win more votes in the runoff election. The UPC campus executive committee held a meeting yesterday evening, and will meet later this week with the state council to decide their next action, according to Biggs.

Similarly, the CFA campus staff met yesterday and will meet with the union's state board over the weekend, Shadwick said. In the four other vote counts this week: • The Union of American Physicians and Dentists received 83 votes to win representation rights for physicians. UPC received three votes. • The California State Employees Association garnered 1,052 votes to 76 for no union. The association will represent custodial and service workers. • The State Employees Trades Council received 346 votes and will now represent skilled crafts workers. The CSEA got 224 votes while the International Union of Operating Engineers had 92 votes. Notes for no representation came to 22. • The CSEA won the right to represent clerical and administrative support workers when it received 2,000 votes against 1,117 votes for the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees. UPC's Long said the high turnout of voters — more than 80 percent of ballots mailed were returned — proved the faculty does want a union to represent them. He said that because the second ballot will exclude a no representation option, faculty members will vote for the UPC because it is bigger and is affiliated with the powerful AFL-CIO. However, CFA's Shadwick takes a different view. "Most of the polls, at least ours, have shown that when no representation is knocked out, no more than half of those people will choose not to vote in the runoff. And the rest will go with the state and national association, the CFA. We are expecting to win the runoff," Shadwick said.

ON THE INSIDE

IN MEMORIAM KAI-YU HSU—Friends and colleagues share their memories. Page 12.
SUGB RESIGNATIONS—The Student Union Governing Board's Board of Directors began the semester with a new face after four of five non-student members resigned en masse. Page 4.
SURVIVAL GUIDE—Confusion be damned! Vital services for the struggling student. Page 7.
MUNI ROUTE CHANGES—Waiting for a bus that might not show? There may be a better way. Page 9.

LIVERMORE LAB BLOCKADE—A news analysis. Page 8.
FINANCIAL AID CUTBACKS—If there is still a school here for students to attend, will they be able to afford it? Page 4.
WATT NEXT?—Watt's latest move was to exclude Sweeney Ridge from the National Parks system. Page 13.
ZIPPY—Wow! We're having fun already. Page 13.

Pijan agrees to \$48,000 settlement

By Donna Cooper and Jim Beaver

The Student Union Governing Board will spend close to \$60,000 to resolve its differences with former Student Union director Dorothy Pijan. Pijan will receive \$48,000. The remainder will be paid to the SUGB's attorney, Larry Frierson. As of Dec. 31, those fees totaled \$6,968.75. In a new development yesterday, both sides admitted that there was a leak inside the board which may have affected the settlement. "From day one we had someone on the inside giving out information," said Barbara Crespo, SUGB chairwoman. "The opposition was always one step ahead." Pijan's attorney, Ephraim Margolin, agreed. "The people who were most vocal against her publicity were in private telling me blow by blow what was happening," he said. Crespo maintains that the settlement was affected by this information. "People knew how much money we were prepared to spend," she said. "We could have saved a lot of money if this person would have kept their mouth shut." Dan Cornthwaite, acting director of the Student Union, said the settlement

money would be carved out of the union's current operating budget. He said the budget derives from two primary sources: 56 percent from student fees and the remainder from revenue generated by the Student Union. Pijan, who was dismissed in a controversial move by the SUGB on Sept. 23, said she agreed to settle out of court because she is "not a street fighter." "Board members need to consider the results of their actions on the future of the union," Pijan said yesterday at her attorney's office. "That was my concern in deciding not to go into litigation. I want something left of that union for future students." The question of whether Pijan received her constitutional right to due process has been a key issue in the case from the beginning. Margolin maintains that his client was denied that right. "In the final account we caved in to injustice," he said. "It is not often that I have such a clear-cut case of lack of due process." The SUGB, however, does not view due process as the issue. It argues that Pijan was an auxiliary employee rather than a state or university employee. "Auxiliary employees have the same status as employees in private industry,"

Crespo said. "Our employees are not paid by the university." Frierson told the board of a similar case in Chico which went to the state Supreme Court. The court made the distinction between auxiliary and state employees, according to Crespo, and ruled that union employees at that school were auxiliary employees and subject to the standards of private industry. Because the Student Union employees at SF State are paid from funds provided in large part by student fees, the question of whether they are auxiliary or state employees remains unclear. "It (the Student Union) is not a private corporation," Margolin said. "It may be quasi-private. I would compare it to a utility company. If they (SUGB members) think of themselves as a private corporation, it's time to restructure the Student Union at SF State." While an excess of communication — the SUGB leak — may have hampered the settlement, a failure of communication seems to have caused the ensuing cross fire. In a written statement, Pijan said her relationship with the current board had "degenerated into an adversary and amorphous relationship." She said she

had reached a "consensus on an agenda" with the previous board but changes in board membership disrupted the continuity. "This board did not share what the previous board had as its goals. The members didn't have the decency to sit down and say, 'These are our goals,'" she said. "The goals of the board and management have to be the same." Disputing Pijan's charges, Crespo said Pijan knew when she was hired that there were eight students on the SUGB — five elected at large and three appointed by the Associated Students, whose members are also elected. "The director must be flexible and open enough to accommodate changes in the board," she said. "Those elections are provided for in the bylaws." The flaw was not in the system, Crespo said. She agreed that communication had broken down but put the blame on the former director. "When the board put out what it wanted and it was in conflict with her views," Crespo said, "the communication gap got wider." Crespo said there had not been a large enough change in personnel to substantiate Pijan's charges that she had reached a consensus with the previous board but had failed to come to an

understanding with the current one. Pijan was fired as a result of an evaluation process begun by the SUGB last spring. According to Pijan, the SUGB appointed an evaluations committee. "This had never been done before," she said, "so they developed the process as they went. They had nothing to evaluate from." Pijan said the results of that evaluation were positive and were sent to university administrators. The second evaluation — for a merit wage increase — was conducted 90 days later. This evaluation was conducted by a personnel committee appointed by the SUGB consisting of four students, one of whom Pijan said fell asleep during the meeting. These results were not sent to administrators, according to Pijan. The next day Pijan was fired. "They came to that meeting with their evaluations completed," she said, "and they left without changing their minds." Margolin said, "They selected their evaluators and then didn't like the results. So they created the personnel committee." "I was never given a written result of the evaluations," Pijan said. Crespo said both evaluations were negative and that the SUGB sent Pijan a letter concerning the results.

The SUGB originally offered Pijan an alternative settlement. Under that plan she would have resigned but remained on "leave of absence" until Aug. 1, when her contract was up for renewal. She would have been paid on a month-to-month basis. Before Aug. 1, she would have been terminated if she had found another job or if the SUGB had found another director. Reinstatement was not considered either by the SUGB or by SF State President Paul Romberg, according to Margolin. The attorney was confident of his client's chances had the case gone to trial. He had recommended that Pijan sue the SUGB for \$1 million and each board member who voted to dismiss her for \$10,000. "I told her we should sue the university, too," he said. When Pijan was dismissed last September, the 7-6 vote seriously split the board. All seven votes to dismiss her were cast by student representatives, while five of the six protest votes were non-student members. Four of those five did not seek reappointment this year and three have been replaced. Petitions protesting Pijan's firing were circulated at the time and the Academic Senate passed a resolution calling for Pijan's reinstatement.

Computer error in registration

By Rick Narcisso

Due to human errors in scheduling classes and a computer that wasn't programmed to correct them, two separate registration mistakes in the class schedule added to the confusion and hassles of beginning a new semester for many students and faculty this spring.

The mistakes originated in the Academic Planning Office, which designs and prints the class schedule each semester.

A schedule foul-up threw the Broadcast Communication Arts Department into a frenzy when many students who had registered for a four-day Broadcast Industry Conference Symposium, held in April from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., did not receive any other classes they had requested.

In another mistake, 18 courses which are not approved General Education requirements were listed in the schedule as approved, while 16 courses which do

meet the requirements were not so listed.

For the BCA students, the computer read the students' CAR (Computer Assisted Registration) request and voided their other day classes for being in conflict with the BIC Symposium.

Director of Academic Planning Stan Gallagher explained, "What happened was that the symposium was footnoted by hours instead of the designation 'by arrangement.'"

"It is one of those errors in which six or eight people in proofreading the schedule — from the deans of the departments and the computer keypunch to this office — could have caught it."

Gallagher said the GE requirements problem "was strictly a misinterpretation on our part from the departments involved. It was a human error which was transmitted to the computer."

The courses not approved for GE that were footnoted as GE approved are BIO 395-01, CHEM 114-02 through -06,

CHEM 117-01, CHS 677-01, ISED 150-01, LARA 102-01, LARA 320-01, THA 500-01-03-04, WOMS 590-01-02 and WOMS 677-04-05.

Courses approved for GE that were not footnoted as GE approved are ART 201-01, AU 677-01, BLS 617-02, BUS 214-01-02, CIS 136-02, ENG 214-12, GEOG 686-01, PE 160-04, PE 163-08, PE 176-08, PE 177-05, PHY 112-06, URBS 400-01-03 and URBS 686-01.

Gallagher said that only about 30 students were affected by the mistake, and that students in classes where the problem exists have received at least one written notice and three oral notices.

"We asked the deans to give them priority in changing their schedules," he

added.

The BCA problem is being resolved by BCA Chair Caren Deming, who got permission from the provost to authorize faculty to bump underclassmen and non-majors from classes so that juniors and graduating seniors can be admitted to the closed classes with priority.

BCA students who requested classes that were still open at the Problem Center were added by Deming and the department staff by hand.

Deming said about 40 students so far have been assisted in adding classes on the priority basis, but there is no way of telling how many upperclassmen were affected altogether.

"We are hoping that as few students

as possible are bumped out of classes, but we don't want to keep anybody from graduating. The sad thing is that it had to happen," Deming said.

She noted that only one class — BCA 300 — had been given an extra section and that with most BCA courses adding sections is difficult because of space problems.

"The students have taken this remarkably well. It occurred because of faulty academic planning. Ideally, we could have re-run the CAR process, but then you run the risk of not getting them out in time for the beginning of classes," she said.

Parents in school — who'll sit Junior?

By Dana Harrison

Parents in pursuit of university education face the dilemma of what to do with the kids while they are at school and work. Professional babysitters charge at least minimum wage, and the "lady-down-the-street" tradition has become as obsolete as a willing grandma nearby.

In the search for help, student parents can find both public and private resources. As government support shrinks, the private sector is spurred to some creative alternatives.

On the SF State campus, the Associated Students supports a childcare program called Lilliput which is beset by a problem common to all subsidized childcare: demand exceeds capacity.

Space considerations limit the center to 43 children at any time, so only 80 children, aged 4 months to 6 years, participate throughout the day. Those with children lucky enough to be accepted pay on a sliding scale from \$3.50 to \$5.50 per day for a half-day session.

Glenda Wallace, Lilliput director,

said about 100 students are on the waiting list. "There are more not listed; we turn away applicants every day," she said.

Lilliput sends disappointed parents to the Childcare Switchboard. Like many programs for children, the Children's Council of San Francisco, which runs the switchboard, is funded by the state. The switchboard connects need with service and is 90 percent effective despite a budget frozen for the last three years and the loss of 22 of 32 CETA workers.

The switchboard refers parents to both licensed and alternative childcare programs.

The least expensive licensed childcare is the state-funded Children's Centers Program. The largest of these is run by the San Francisco Unified School District. Fees for a full-day program serving ages 2 to 11 range from 50 cents to \$14.80 per day. Prices are based on a sliding scale according to income and family size.

While 3,480 children are enrolled in the Children's Center, another 3,000 wait. Low income and student status are

among eligibility requirements for this program, and parents must wait six months to a year before their children are enrolled.

Other subsidized childcare centers are run by the San Francisco Community College District, community groups and churches. They are funded by county, state and federal agencies. There are also private childcare centers subsidized by

groups such as United Way which cost, for a full day's care, between \$234 and \$383 per month. Together these programs serve 12,000 children.

Family Day Care Homes have room for another 2,000 children. These are private residences licensed by the state for the care of small groups. Fees average just under \$200 per month.

For those unable to find care or

disillusioned by licensed childcare, the switchboard can suggest some interesting alternatives: playgroups, exchanges, babysitting co-ops, shared babysitting and large group homes. These offer flexibility, involvement and low cost.

For further information contact the switchboard at 282-7858. Lilliput may be reached at extension 2403.



By Yvonne Marie Crowley

Court balks on election issue

By Bill Coniff

The role of the Associated Students Judicial Court as overseer of A.S. election procedure came into doubt at a judicial meeting yesterday.

The meeting concerned an injunction filed against AS procedures in the election slated for March 3. The petition by Mark Breazeal alleged that AS speeded up the election as a political ploy designed to help incumbents gain re-election.

After a 90-minute meeting plagued with confusion about proper court procedure, the court ruled that it would not consider the case because, said Presiding Justice Mark Kritzman, there were "no good arguments" that proved AS election procedures fell under its jurisdiction.

The question then became: who provides the checks and balances for AS procedure in elections?

"If you take this as we did today, no one has jurisdiction," said Justice Denise Ledbetter after the meeting.

"On the issue of elections the court can have jurisdiction," said Kritzman, although he would not specify under which circumstances.

Andre Pegus, AS representative at the meeting and current elections chairman, had argued at the proceeding that it was not in the court's power to judge the AS procedure in this case.

"There has been absolutely no violation of AS constitutional law," he said. If the court accepted the case, he added, it would go "against the separation of powers ideal."

"We have 24,000 students on this campus and any time they have a grievance they should have an avenue to an impartial group to listen to the case," said AS President Yvette Terrell. "The court has to establish some guidelines for jurisdiction taking into consideration the ambiguity of our constitution, or it will find itself hung up on the jurisdiction issue every time."

The effect of the court's decision was to shift the focus of the meeting away from the AS election procedure to the limits of court power.

Foremost in the controversy over AS procedure is the placement of the eight-day election filing period for candidates at the early part of the semester rather than providing more students the opportunity to apply by placing it later in the term. The dates were chosen in an AS meeting held the first day of this semester.

Franciscan Shops

—located in the Student Union—

RUSH HOURS:

Last Day Today, February 4—7:30 am—9:00 pm

REGULAR HOURS:

Starting February 5—Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 am-7:00 pm

Friday 8:00 am-5:00 pm

Refund policy on New & Used Textbooks:

- 1) You must have a valid cash register receipt.
- 2) Textbooks must be refunded by February 25.

We accept MasterCard, Visa & your personal checks (with proper I.D.).

General Books
OVER 20,000 TITLES
REMAINDERS
PAPERBACKS
USED BOOKS
469-2650

Supplies
ART, DRAFTING,
ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
CALCULATORS, TAPES
469-2302

Gifts
GAMES, RINGS,
CLOTHING, FOOD, MUGS,
TOYS, GREETING CARDS
469-2063

Textbooks
USED & NEW TEXTS
469-1428

Ne
dri

Freeways are
turf. Even sm
pattern — a sli
sudden bursts
the neon "drun
ficer's mind.

New Year's
the effects of
the day to dea
new drunk driv
"I think the
and the people
San Francisco
torney Gerald
prove effectiv
become more s

Fines and pe
first-time offer
define what dru
driving and li
have in dealin

• First offer
to \$500 and si
have a 90-day r
Both options b
probation. Or
days to six m
month license s
tion.

• Second
years) will pay
spend from 10
their license sus
driver enters a
gram for at lea
time is two day
restriction that
six months.

• Third off
will pay fines
from 120 days
have their driv
three years.

Under the c
level of .10 pe
tion, but lawye
driver's ability
new law elimin
that driving wi
driving under

Ar

"At app

0105 ho

l was be

pace a D

—CH

M

The moss g
through the q
route from the
to Ferndale, a
wouldn't notic
rear-view mirr

The petite b
and her comp
miss Ferndale
partying hard
an open liquo

She glances
cop following
straightens up
becomes caref
and Washing
move.

Flashing lig
the curb. Fiel
straight line. S
again. This tir
sifies her conc
body won't co

Still feeling
she laughs off
seems funny.

APPE
DRINKS

One drink = 1 oz.
of 100 proof liquor
or one 12 oz. beer.

10
CHP 934 (P

10

10

10

10

10

10

10

10

10

New law sobers drinking drivers

Freeways are the Highway Patrol's turf. Even small changes in a driver's pattern — a slight weaving in the lane or sudden bursts of speed — can light up the neon "drunk driver" sign in the officer's mind.

New Year's Day, the day to deal with the effects of the night before, was also the day to deal with California's tough new drunk driving laws.

"I think the intent of the legislation and the people was pretty clear," said San Francisco Assistant District Attorney Gerald Koelling. "If this doesn't prove effective the penalties will become more severe."

Fines and penalties are stiff even for first-time offenders. The new laws also define what drunk means in reference to driving and limits the options judges have in dealing with drunk drivers.

● First offenders will pay fines of up to \$500 and spend 48 hours in jail or have a 90-day restriction on their license. Both options bring up to three years of probation. Or the sentence can be four days to six months in jail with a six-month license suspension and no probation.

● Second offenders (within five years) will pay fines of up to \$1,000, spend from 10 to 90 days in jail and have their license suspended for one year. If a driver enters an alcohol treatment program for at least one year, then the jail time is two days with a one-year driving restriction that could be reduced after six months.

● Third offenders (within five years) will pay fines of up to \$1,000, spend from 120 days to one year in jail and have their driver's license revoked for three years.

Under the old laws a blood alcohol level of .10 percent indicated intoxication, but lawyers could contend that the driver's ability was not impaired. The new law eliminates that defense. It states that driving with a BAL of .10 percent is driving under the influence.

A 150-pound man who drinks five beers in an hour on an empty stomach, dumping about one teaspoonful of pure alcohol into his blood, will read out at a .10 percent BAL.

"There will not be a whole lot of plea bargaining," said Charles Jones, a probation officer, adding that up until the new laws were passed judges treated driving cases lightly.

"Now judges are throwing the book at them," he said.

Drunk driving is not a new problem. Last year 24,453 motorists were arrested

Insight

by Highway Patrol in the Bay Area.

"We're a driving society and we're a drinking society and they clash head-on," said Ed Davis, safety consultant for the California State Automobile Association.

There are also penalties to be faced further down the road. Insurance companies take a pretty harsh look at drinking and driving.

Each company deals with the problem in a different way. Some impose a surcharge for up to three years for the first offense. Others will try to cancel straight away.

No one will go on record in favor of drinking and driving, but traffic safety experts, probation officers, county sheriffs and lawyers question whether tough laws and severe penalties will keep motorists from drinking and driving.

With the new laws in effect, every drunk driving conviction calls for a mandatory minimum jail sentence, except for the first offense, when a license suspension can be substituted.

San Francisco Sheriff Michael Hennessey is wracking his brain trying to

figure out what to do if there is an overflow in the already overcrowded jail. He is considering a work alternative program: 10 hours of work instead of 24 hours of jail.

"The legislature put this together and didn't figure what we were going to do with the extra people," commented Jones. "It used to be you had to run over someone to get put in jail."

Assistant District Attorney Koelling said that he doesn't see a big problem since he thinks first offenders will opt for the license suspension.

"If they stay overnight in jail, I don't think they're going to want to spend another day in jail," said Koelling.

The new legislation came as a direct result of lobbying by Candi Lightner, founder of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Lightner found out more about drunk drivers than she ever wanted to know. On May 3, 1980, one of her 13-year-old twin daughters was struck and killed by a drunk driver. He had been released from jail two days earlier on a hit-and-run drunk driving charge.

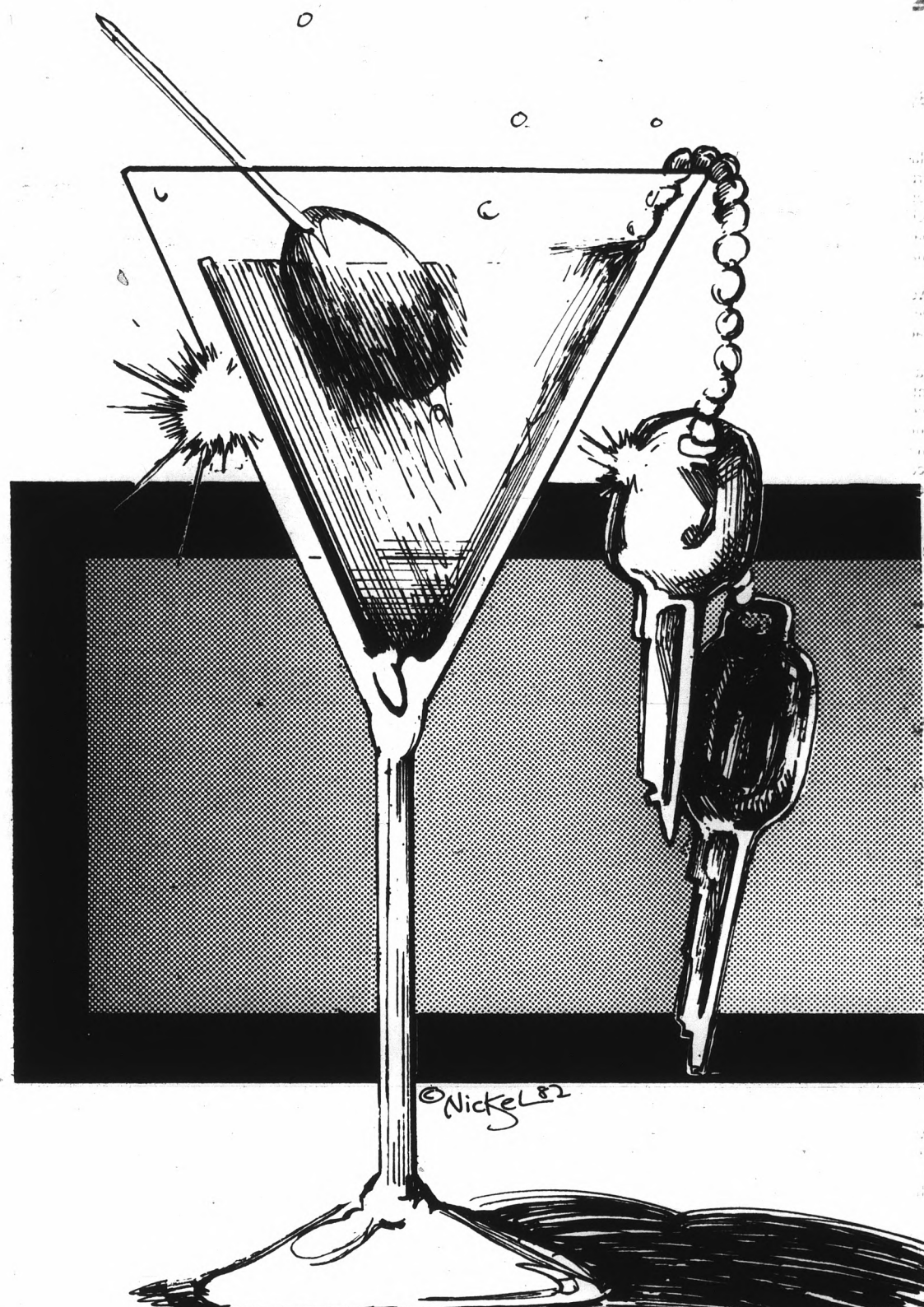
She approached Assemblywoman Jean Moorhead — who has twins the same age as Lightner — to ask for help in changing the laws.

Moorhead also sponsored a nickel-a-drink bill that would place an excise tax on drinks served in bars to help cover the costs of the new laws.

"The burden of enforcing the law would be placed on the people who drink," said Jim Shiltz, administrative assistant to Moorhead.

That bill was defeated this month, but PLEASE, a group involved in alcohol recovery programs, is sponsoring a similar initiative to tax alcohol.

It is still too early to tell the long-term effects of the new legislation. Public awareness is high and is linked to the drop in traffic deaths over New Year's. It is now a matter of wait and see.



Even drunks have rights

California's tough new drinking and driving laws have started citizens and city officials talking.

Judges debate the penalties the drinking driver will pay.

Sheriffs discuss what to do if drunk drivers overflow the county jails.

Only one man talks about the rights of the driver caught with one too many for the road.

Attorney Ray Bietz is not encouraging motorists to crawl behind the wheel when every line of the road looks like a double line. He just wants drivers to know that they have legal rights.

"The criminal justice system is a game and people don't know the rules of the game," said Bietz.

Bietz, a former prosecutor for the U.S. Attorney in San Francisco, is the author of "Avoiding a Drunk Driving Conviction."

Due to hit the stands early in February, it offers practical advice to the driver who ignores the most practical advice of all: Do not drink and drive. And the second most practical advice: If you have to drive, stop at two drinks.

The book was inspired by the cases Bietz has handled for occasional drinkers who suffered "severe emo-

tional trauma" or lost their jobs as a result of a drunk driving arrest.

Bietz explained that when most people are pulled over by the police, they follow the advice drilled into the head of every small child: Policemen are friends. They are there to help and protect you. Bietz encourages the driver to be courteous, but to firmly assert the right not to in-

If the driver takes the test and fails, the evidence of failure can be used in court.

Eating peanuts and using eyedrops are two additional ways to remove some of the incriminating evidence. Peanuts cut down on alcohol's odor and eyedrops eliminate, or at least tone down, tell-tale red eyes.

"In the real world if you cooperate you won't be let off."

criminate oneself.

"In the real world if you cooperate you won't be let off," he said.

Police officers are paid to determine if a crime has been committed and to gather evidence to convict the person who committed the crime but not to decide if the person should be let off, said Bietz.

One of the easiest ways drivers can incriminate themselves is to take the field sobriety tests. And there are a number of tests ranging from standing at attention, head back, arms outstretched — it's easier to see them moving that way — to reciting the alphabet forward and backward.

Fumbling around for a driver's license and vehicle registration — two documents officers will ask to see — can also indicate that motor skills are a bit dull.

Bietz suggests keeping them both in a place where they can be easily found. Keep them separate from old Chevron receipts and vehicle registrations for the car you sold two years ago.

Some people are not pulled over initially for drunk driving. A missing taillight might be the culprit and the drinking driver could pay the price. So, to minimize the chances of being pulled over, Bietz encourages drivers to keep their cars in top shape.

Arrest changed her life

"At approximately 0105 hours, 9-7-81, I was beginning to pace a Datsun 'Z'..."

—CHP Form 202, Misdemeanor Incarceration

The moss green Datsun 240 Z winds through the quiet North Coast night en route from the countryside near Petrolia to Ferndale, a town so small that a driver wouldn't notice it until it appeared in the rear-view mirror.

The petite brunette behind the wheel and her companion are careful not to miss Ferndale this night. They have been partying hard and are on the lookout for an open liquor store to buy more beer.

She glances in the mirror and notices a cop following her. Immediately she straightens up her act. Her driving becomes careful. At the corner of Main and Washington, the officer makes his move.

Flashing lights. The "Z" pulls over to the curb. Field sobriety test. Walk a straight line. She tries to walk. She tries again. This time her nervousness intensifies her concentration but no luck. Her body won't cooperate.

Still feeling the effects of the party, she laughs off the tests. The whole world seems funny. But not for long.

"Young lady, you're under arrest," intones the officer, snapping handcuffs firmly around her slim wrists.

"I thought it was a big joke," Lynn remembers. "I thought I would never get arrested. Not me, because I've been stopped before and they just had me dump out the beer."

Even in Berkeley, a world away from the remote town of Ferndale, the ride to the Humboldt County Jail that September night hangs in her mind as a 20-minute nightmare.

A million thoughts raced through her mind. The handcuffs bit into her wrists. The arresting officer ignored her queries about why he pulled her over and her requests to loosen the handcuffs.

She was fingerprinted, photographed and booked. The first of the breathalyzer tests was recorded at .19 percent. The second test read .21 percent. Two tests must be administered for trial purposes, and they cannot vary by more than .02 percent.

Lynn said the officer reported she was swerving back and forth on the road, but she thought she was driving in a straight line.

"When you're drunk, you know..." she trailed off with an embarrassed laugh.

Yet she knew that her driving was bad. Earlier she had suffered a brief blackout and her companion had to grab the wheel.

The reactions to her arrest were as different as the people who fill the outgoing, 23-year-old nursing student's life. Some of her friends thought it was a joke. Others felt sorry for her. Still

others avoided her when she had to stop drinking as a condition of the Driving Under the Influence program she enrolled in.

"At first my parents were upset, and then they kind of understood and then they were really glad it happened," she said. "They think it taught me a lesson."

Lynn explains that a year ago a cousin was killed — drinking and driving.

"I'll never drink and drive, she insists, her animated face turning serious.

"Never. The experience is not worth going through again. I was real scared."

The experience definitely changed Lynn's life but she said that it hasn't affected her friends — they still drink and drive, even with the new laws.

"I really don't think anyone realizes the consequences until it happens to them," she said. "I think you have to get caught before you wake up. I had friends who had been caught before but I thought, 'It's not going to happen to me.'"

Text by
Charlotte Clark
Graphics by
Scott Nickel

NUMBER OF DRINKS IN ONE HOUR APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT (BAC)												
DRINKS	BODY WEIGHT IN POUNDS											
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240				
1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02				
2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03				
3	.12	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05				
4	.16	.12	.11	.09	.08	.08	.07	.06				
5	.20	.16	.15	.12	.11	.10	.09	.08				
6	.24	.19	.18	.14	.13	.12	.11	.10				
7	.28	.22	.21	.16	.15	.14	.13	.12				
8	.32	.25	.24	.19	.17	.16	.15	.14				
9	.36	.28	.27	.21	.19	.18	.17	.16				
10	.40	.31	.30	.24	.22	.21	.19	.18				

CHP 934 (Rev 8-80)

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL



Most drivers who have belted a few beers have driven home feeling "happy." Few realize that as the blood alcohol level rises, so does the accident rate.

"At a .10 percent blood alcohol level the accident rate is five times greater than if the driver is stone sober," said Bruce Bartholomew, Department of Motor Vehicle Driver improvement analyst. "At .15 percent the accident rate is eight times greater."

It takes about four beers in an hour to register a .10 percent BAL in a 140-pound drinker. Since alcohol is absorbed directly into the bloodstream through the stomach wall, it is a rapid process.

Unfortunately, it takes a lot longer to get rid of the booze. The body can dispose of one ounce of whiskey or one beer in an hour, and that's the only way to sober up. Coffee, a cold shower or fresh air won't do it.

K-Lite FM morning personality Rob Conrad rendezvoused with Redwood City Highway Patrol Officers Mike Nusink, Jack Polen, a bottle of Chivas Regal and a six-pack of beer at a Malibu Grand Prix racetrack to discover what happens when you mix automobiles and alcohol.

Conrad climbed into a "scaled-down race car" to take a couple of test laps sober. He established his base time and then started drinking boilemakers — a shot of scotch with a beer chaser — to see what effect it would have on his driving.

.00-.04 percent BAL: There is an absence of observable effects, a slight intensification of moods.

"After the first drink I turned in my best time," said Conrad. "The officer attributed that to becoming more familiar with the track and to loosening up."

Conrad pulled into the pit, tossed down a couple shots, chased them with a beer and did a couple of more laps.

.05-.09 percent BAL: Ability and judgment are impaired. Emotion and behavior are exaggerated, reaction time increases, sight and hearing are reduced, speech is slightly slurred.

"The more drinks he had the more his motor skills faltered," said Officer Nusink. "His driving became more daring."

Conrad wheeled in and drank a little more. He was well on his way to becoming an "obnoxious drunk" — one of the few times in his life.

.10-.14 percent BAL: It takes at least five to seven shots in an hour to do this much damage. At this stage it is difficult to walk a straight line, movements are uncoordinated, memory and judgment are impaired.

"I never got so sloppy drunk that I was spinning out," said Conrad. "What happened was I got real confident and thought I was going to turn in my best times, but they actually got longer. I guess it's true that alcohol deceives you."

California Highway Patrol Officer Royal Miller said that the driver who has had just a few drinks is really more dangerous than the driver who is really smashed. Other motorists recognize the real drunk ones and give them a wide berth. Slightly drunk drivers still think they can drive.

"In most of your big accidents, there's a drunk in there somewhere," said Miller.

By the time Conrad finished he had put away at least four beers and 10 shots of Chivas. He said there was no way he could have driven on the street in that shape. It was enough of a challenge to drive on the racetrack where he was the only car on the road.

"... the Pijan thing was the cause."

Four quit SUGB during break

By Charles J. Lenatti

With the exodus of all but one of its non-student members, the Student Union Governing Board will have a dramatically different look this semester.

On Dec. 16, the final board meeting of the fall semester, non-student board members Anita Antler, Cy Trobpe, Jerry Kramer and Nancy Lee announced they would not seek reappointment by SF State President Paul Romberg. Administrative representative Al Sartor will be the only non-student to return to the board from last semester.

The four departing board members were among the six board members who voted against the dismissal of Dorothy Pijan, managing director of the Student Union, last Sept. 23.

Antler, who was the faculty representative, said she had considered not ask-

ing to be reappointed since the Pijan firing.

"Basically, the Pijan thing was the cause," she said. "It was pretty hard on all of us."

"Human issues are involved," Antler said. "You can't just come along and destroy a person's reputation and self respect."

While not referring specifically to the Pijan incident or the individuals involved, Trobpe said of his decision, "It had to be. Some fellows, not appointees, were the culprits. We couldn't go on with them."

Kramer, who had been an administrative representative, said his decision had nothing to do with the Pijan incident.

Kramer is director of veteran affairs and cited a reduction in his federally financed budget as the reason he is leaving the board. He said a reduction in his

staff will require him to expand his work load and eliminate the time he had to spend on the board.

Nancy Lee, who had been staff council representative, had no comment on her decision.

Three of the four vacancies have been filled by English professor Eric Solomon, Library director Joanne Euster and Sheila McClear, associate director of University Relations, who will join the board this semester.

John Dierke, associate professor of design and industry, had been slated to fill the alumni chair vacated by Trobpe. However, chairperson Barbara Crespo said Title V of the California Administrative Code requires that the alumni representative not have a job on campus.

Wayne Zimmerman, who will serve on the board as vice chairman, said, "The quality of the new people has

taken a 1,000 percent jump. The new people are all bright, strong people."

"Romberg is bringing on his big guns. Eric Solomon is a special advisor to the president. It is indicative of the importance that he is the new faculty representative," Zimmerman said.

The Student Union Governing Board consists of five non-student appointees, three representatives from the Associated Students and five students elected at large.

Returning from last semester will be Zimmerman and Eddy Carranza representing the Associated Students Legislature and Crespo, Kevin Brown and Angela Gleason, all elected at large. AS president Yvette Terrell has not yet appointed her representative to the board.

In addition, two new students elected at-large, Sheryl Derdowski and Robert Ellis, will join the 13-member board.

Reagan to phase out student SS aid

By Donna Cooper

College students receiving Social Security will be hit hard in their pocketbooks — twice — next year if President Reagan's proposed educational cutbacks are agreed to by Congress.

Social Security reductions, coupled with Reagan's proposals to cut the nation's \$3.5 billion college financial aid program in half, could leave a student's pocketbook completely empty.

Last August, Congress altered the Social Security Act, reducing and eventually halting payments to students who are not attending secondary schools or who are over 19 years old.

Currently enrolled students receiving Social Security will continue to receive monthly payments, but those payments will be seriously reduced in a three-year "phase out" process.

Payments for the months of June, July, August and September will be discontinued this year. And when students receive their checks in October, those checks will be only 75 percent of the August 1981 payment.

The checks will be further reduced each year. In October 1983, a check will

be 50 percent of the amount received in 1981. In October 1984 checks will be 25 percent of the amount received in 1981. After the May 1985 check is sent out no more student benefits will be paid to any college students.

Ellis Gedney, director of the Office of Financial Aid at SF State, said the changes in the Social Security Act will have a dramatic effect on college students.

"If social security recipients are not enrolled in college by May 1982, their payments will be completely cut out," he said. "If they are enrolled by May their payments will gradually phase out. This will cause those students to apply to Financial Aid which will have fewer and fewer resources."

Gedney said there are more than 400 students receiving both Social Security and financial aid at SF State.

The proposed financial aid cutbacks will not critically affect the 4,000 students with Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) at SF State, according to Gedney.

"I don't believe the reductions would be as significant here as they would at more traditional campuses," he said.

Debts of \$820,000 forces firing of campus bookstore manager

By Rick Narcisso

Soaring costs and falling profits came to a crisis point recently for the campus bookstore when the Franciscan Shops Board of Directors fired general manager Michael O'Leary Jan. 11.

Four days later, the bookstore management was forced to borrow \$60,000 from the Bank of America to meet the payroll.

The unanimous vote to fire O'Leary, who has been temporarily replaced by Business Professor Rich Nelson, came after he refused a board directive to raise the price of textbooks by 6.6 percent.

The nine-member board, which directs bookstore policy, is made up of two faculty members, a staff member, two students (although one seat is vacant), a presidential appointee, a provost appointee and one community representative.

"We were at an impasse with Mr. O'Leary. His philosophy was to build sales in gifts and the general book department to offset our losses in the text department," Nelson said.

"But over a year and a half it didn't work. He was given that time and a lot of money to try it, but it just did not

work. The culmination came when I couldn't meet payroll on the Thursday following his firing and I had to go to the bank."

In a memo sent to faculty members last week Nelson pointed to the bookstore's total outstanding debt of \$820,000 to banks, publishers and other creditors and asked for help and understanding from all segments of the campus in order to keep the bookstore from going bankrupt.

Unlike most retail businesses, which buy products at wholesale prices and mark them up to retail — usually about 30 to 40 percent or more, Franciscan Shops' textbook department buys books at retail price, minus a discount which averages 20 percent, from publishers who have already printed prices on the covers.

In addition to the 6.6 percent increase over and above the marked list price of texts, Nelson plans to involve about 100 students from the School of Business' Market Research class to study buying trends in order to see where inventory cuts can be made.

"It's hard to say whether my firing was justified or not," O'Leary said. "Historically, the board has never had

any consistency with its managers. Now they are starting all over again from almost two years ago when I started."

"I don't believe for a minute it is going to work. I just can't believe the added price will offset the ill will it generates."

O'Leary explained that higher prices for textbooks will so anger buyers that they will go elsewhere to buy general books and other supplies.

O'Leary, who has not yet found new employment, said he is still undecided about legally appealing to the board to get his job back.

"But I have been talking to my attorney about some irregularities. I really can't comment on that right now. Anytime somebody is fired with only six hours' notice they should consult an attorney."

A student who also works part-time in the accounting department of the bookstore but did not wish to be identified said, "From a student's point of view his firing is unjustified."

She added, "If the bookstore is in financial trouble, I don't think we should bear its burden."

"But who is it here for?" Nelson countered. "When you set up a universi-

ty for students you also set up a bookstore — which is for the students. Look, we are in debt and there is always the possibility that this store could close. But it won't."

Larry Stadner, student representative on the board, said, "The idea that he (O'Leary) went down fighting for the students is pure bullshit. He always opposed any activity where the students would sell anything like records or T-shirts to make money."

"I would be lying if I said I don't mind paying more for textbooks, but from a logical point of view it is the only way to keep the store from going bankrupt."

Peace rally

The Peace and Justice Coalition will join the Democratic Workers Party in a peace march and rally Feb. 6.

The march will begin at 9 a.m. at the United Nations Plaza on Market St. and end with a rally at Union Square at noon.

The organizations are asking for rapid negotiations of a disarmament treaty, major reduction of arms production and more money for human needs.

Student Union renovation

By Charles J. Lenatti

At its first meeting of the semester, the Student Union Governing Board endorsed a plan to split a \$350,000 Student Union renovation project into two phases and voted to discontinue the Ticketron service.

During the first phase of the plan, introduced by acting managing director Dan Cornthwaite, Hansen and Associates of Tiburon will design an art gallery and 74-seat theater and lecture facility in the union basement and expand the existing flower shop. Cornthwaite said he hopes the first phase will be completed during summer vacation.

The remainder of the renovation, which Cornthwaite said had been planned for over year, will include expansion of the bookstore, a relocation and 50 percent increase of student organization space and the construction of new student government offices, he said.

Brown bag lunch and lounge space displaced by the project has already been relocated in the newly opened Tower Two Pyramid.

Cornthwaite suggested splitting the

project into two phases as a \$350,000 project would require the approval of California State Trustees and involve the trustees in the selection of an architect. By splitting the project and the cost, the SUGB can avoid trustee involvement.

Plans for the first phase will be submitted to administrative vice president Konnilyn Feig's cabinet for review before being passed on to President Romberg for final approval.

The SUGB also voted to discontinue the Student Union's Ticketron service.

Last September, Ticketron notified the Student Union that ticket sales were unsatisfactory.

During the entire fall semester, Ticketron sales totaled only 1,362 tickets, according to Mary Angstadt, the information desk manager.

The Ticketron report said that if the Student Union was unable to sell 1,500 tickets per month, it would have to pay an equipment rental charge of \$500 per month or have the service discontinued.

Because a recommendation had not been formulated by the final meeting of the fall semester, the union paid the rental charge for January from funds in the plant operations account, Cornthwaite said.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION '82

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- 6 Representatives-At -Large
- 5 Class Reps
 - Freshman
 - Sophomore
 - Junior
 - Senior
 - Graduate
- 8 School Reps
 - one from each school on campus

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 2- election packet available- A.S. Main Desk

11- 12:00 petition deadline

18- letter of qualification/disqual.

24- announcement of qualified candidates

25- campaign begins

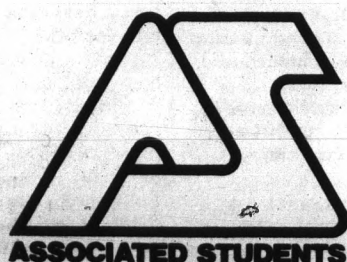
MARCH 3- 9:00 a.m. election begins

4- 8:00 p.m. election ends

5- unofficial results announced

MAY '82- APRIL '83-

term of office



For further information, contact Andre Pegus-
Associated Students, Student Union M-103, x 2321.



W
th

By Dennis V

Last week's
nouncement by
Bradley of his
Democratic n
sets the stage f
what might be
Conservative C

And as usual
left in the dust
currently runn
ballot next Ne
ideology goes,
a choice.

Political insti
that barring S
Bradley has h
the asking. He
Los Angeles, a
file campaign
ing money. St
against Bradl
midable head
difficult for Co
challenge in th
before the Jur
Bradley is a
ing his nine
nation's seco
avoided politic
issues. For exa
black popul
sidestepped ta
charged issue
mayor, he ha
with school bo
He has show
21-year vetera
rogant Los An
Bradley broug
pointing force
Commission
before the dep
It's politica
fashionable th
crusade as a
moderate Der
to sound like
The main re
right is obvie

Ba

Cops move
By Toru Ka

Curious ab
student from
at Broadway
the Super Bo
The crowd
people were o
15 policemen
street and
without warn
I was taki
anything wro
tles — when
getting bigger
my camera. S
me to get off
from my blind
Though my
kept taking p
that policeman
another blow.
To tell the tr
karate punch

Le

Im

As reporte
Gator, a requ
the Judicial
Students has
Brazel again
of the new fi
1982 General
Among the
motion were A
and Brazel.
On Feb. 2, S
Critzman, pre
Stallone and D
of the Judic
Legislature of
request.
After they
situation for
entered the of
leave so that
members of th

Opinion

Where are the liberals?

By Dennis Wyss

Last week's long expected formal announcement by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley of his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for governor sets the stage for California's version of what might be called "Shootout at the Conservative Corral."

And as usual, the voting public will be left in the dust. Two of three candidates currently running are likely to be on the ballot next November and as political ideology goes, they do not offer much of a choice.

Political insiders from both parties say that barring some unforeseen disaster, Bradley has his party's nomination for the asking. He is immensely popular in Los Angeles, and his cautious, low profile campaign is having no trouble raising money. State Controller Ken Cury has flirted with the idea of running against Bradley, but the mayor's formidable head start would make it difficult for Cury to mount a serious challenge in the five months that remain before the June primary.

Bradley is a moderate Democrat. During his nine years as mayor of the nation's second largest city, he has avoided political upheaval and explosive issues. For example, in a city with a huge black population, Bradley neatly sidestepped taking a stand on the highly charged issue of busing by saying that as mayor, he had no business interfering with school board affairs.

He has shown that he can be tough. A 21-year veteran of the powerful and arrogant Los Angeles Police Department, Bradley brought it under control by appointing forceful people to the Police Commission who refused to cover before the department.

It's politically lucrative as well as fashionable these days for a candidate to crusade as a conservative. Bradley, a moderate Democrat, is trying very hard to sound like a conservative Democrat. The main reason for this tack to the right is obvious: if he is successful in

June and then again in November, Bradley would be the first black elected governor in the history of the nation. David Garth, the New York political consultant running the campaign, wants to allay any fears among voters that Bradley would be too liberal.

The race for the Republican nomination has turned into a tight struggle between two high ranking party pols who are spending large amounts of time and money trying to prove that the other is insufficiently conservative.

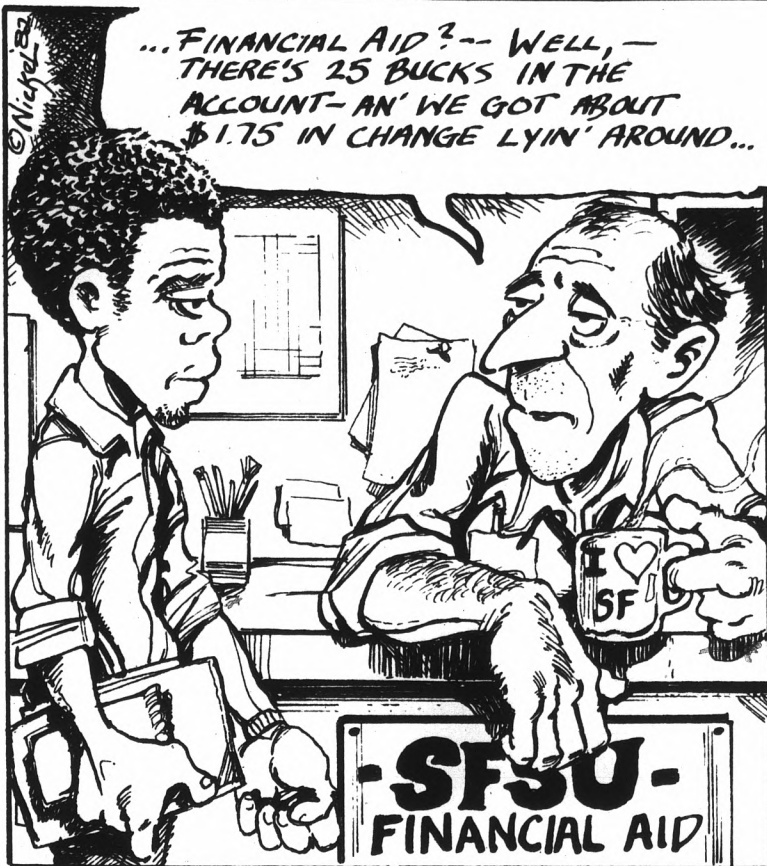
Lt. Gov. Mike Curb is the hand-picked candidate of Justin Dart and the rich Southern California business maestros whose most famous protegee currently occupies the White House. Once the front runner, Curb has been caught by Attorney General George Deukmejian, a 16-year veteran of the state legislature who a year ago was given virtually no chance against Curb and his cash laden campaign chest.

All three candidates have taken a probusiness, smaller government and tough-on-crime stance. All support the death penalty. Bradley and Deukmejian support the Peripheral Canal. Curb is trying to make political hay by saying that he's against it, but there also just happens to be powerful Northern California agricultural interests who support Curb and have no interest in the canal.

It is still early in the campaign. There is always the possibility of a dark horse challenger coming from nowhere. And other issues, such as the candidates' stands on nuclear power and environmental problems, cry out to be discussed.

But the way things are now, there is not very much difference, if any, between the three men most likely to emerge victorious in the coming elections.

This leaves voters who do not agree with fashionable contemporary conservative politics with little choice. It is indicative of a sad state of affairs in California when there are no viable alternatives.



Bookmarks

By Danny Jong

The next time you shop at Franciscan Shops, bring a pooper-scooper or leave your conscience at home.

Don't panic. There's no poop to scoop, just those magazine order forms that fall out of the textbooks every time you look in between the covers.

Sure, the bookstore claims it's part of their service to students, but such a well-intended gesture indeed turns out to be a guilt-inducing experience.

Look, when you open a book, those order forms slip right out. And because you're such an outstanding product of a Victorian uptown social upbringing, you pick 'em up. If you don't, you've defied mommy's strictest commands to clean your room, remove your hair from the shower drain and say "Excuse me" every time you burp in front of others. You're a bad baby. Enough!

Hey, we didn't ask for the forms in the first place. So when they drop out of the book, the advertising is forced on us.

Why can't the bookstore just leave a stack of those order forms on the cashier's counter? That way, if we want one, we'll pick one up for ourselves. Or to be fair to the bookstore and advertisers, just put one order form in each bag. That way, we don't have to pick them up every time the forms fall out.

However, if those ideas do not appeal to those of you who are a bit more militant, select one of the following suggestions to determine your next course of action. The next time one of those magazine inserts falls out:

- don't pick it up
 - pick it up and put it back in the book
 - don't pick it up
 - pick it up and build up a collection at home
 - don't pick it up
- Let freedom ring in our hearts!!!

The case for a fair Muni fare

By James M. Uomini

It's Muni fare increase time again and the winds of protest will soon be blowing at full gale. Muni czar Richard Sklar has compared fare increase hearings to an announcement of bubonic plague.

Beneath the emotional cries of substandard service and political plots lie some basic realities.

Muni service is not substandard; it is among the best in the nation. Muni compares very favorably with the 12 other largest transit systems in the United States, according to statistics released recently by Muni (no doubt to boost its poor image).

The Fast Pass fare is the lowest in the nation and the cash fare is among the lowest. Chicago has a \$1 fare, and in New York the fare is 75 cents. In England, British Rail once raised its fares twice in a single year.

Muni leads the nation in per capita ridership while ranking sixth in total trips per year. The system ranks first in three other measures of operating efficiency.

The recent shortage of diesel buses displayed severe neglect in maintenance, but Muni's inefficiency is not the major

issue. The increase, like any other necessitated by inflation, is necessary to maintain existing service — not make improvements. Sklar said during the last fare hearing in 1980 that he would request an increase every two years as long as inflation continues.

It is unfortunate for public relations that the request will be made while the memories of the recent missed bus runs are still fresh, but an increase is necessary nonetheless.

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission, which distributes sales tax revenues to transit systems, cannot release funds to a district earning less than one-third of its revenue from the fare box. Muni's current fares will not continue to meet this requirement.

Muni is also facing a \$12 million reduction in federal support. President Reagan has called for the elimination of federal aid for transit operations.

The city has taken steps to collect transit use fees from downtown property owners, who cause the greatest demand on Muni services. Lawsuits have been filed to stop the fees, and it may be some time before the city is able to collect additional funds for Muni.

As a Muni rider I have no desire to pay a higher fare. But I'd much prefer to

any responses to our attempt to create long-lasting friendship.

We are looking forward to your reply and wish you only the best from the heart of Europe.

Zdenek Brlica
Nerudova 1032
697 01 KYJOV
Czechoslovakia

Aid cuts

As you may be aware, the Jan. 20 Chronicle and Examiner discussed the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in financial aid programs.

Needless to say, these proposals, if enacted, will have devastating effects on the lives of thousands of students at SF State, and on the lives of millions of students nationwide.

You must pay or no B.A.

Continuing his practice of taking from those who can least afford it, President Reagan is lashing out at college aid. If he has his way, grant, loan and work-study will be drastically reduced. Some will be halved; others will be abolished altogether. Programs for disadvantaged students — including the much-lauded Upward Bound program — will be among those to disappear.

More than five million college students, most of them poor, depend on federal help to get through school. By cutting aid, Reagan is launching a massive campaign of discrimination against the academically qualified poor.

At a time when unemployment among non-white youth has reached record levels, as affirmative action programs are systematically gutted, and while increasing technological complexity demands that the work force be highly educated, Reagan is telling the poor that they can forget working, forget the American dream of "making it."

Student aid is an investment in the nation's future. Reagan's cuts will undoubtedly add to unemployment and disillusionment and an already rising crime rate. But to a man so in love with oil tycoons and Pentagon brass, our future is insignificant.

SUGB's lesson

The Student Union Governing Board has spent somewhere in the neighborhood of \$60,000 so far to settle its differences with former Union director Dorothy Pijan.

According to Dan Cornthwaite, acting director of the Union, and Pijan, the SUGB has never defined its goals nor has it prepared an up-to-date job description for the position of Union director. (This is not the same SUGB that hired Pijan).

The settlement money comes out of the Student Union's operating budget — 56 percent of which comes directly from student fees. This seems like a pretty expensive way for the SUGB to learn that it must be organized in order to do its job effectively.

Pijan is the fourth director in five years to leave the Student Union. The search begins for the fifth. The SUGB may find it difficult to locate a professional willing to hire on with an organization that appears as unorganized and unprofessional as the Student Union at SF State.

In the long run, a serious look needs to be taken into the political framework governing the Student Union. In the short run . . . election time is not far off.

Bad show



Cops move through downtown crowd after Superbowl.

By Toru Kawana

Curious about the celebration, I, a student from Japan, was taking pictures at Broadway and Kearny on the night of the Super Bowl victory.

The crowd was not wild, and most people were on the sidewalk when 10 to 15 policemen formed a line crossing the street and began clubbing people without warning.

I was taking pictures — not doing anything wrong like throwing beer bottles — when I noticed one policeman getting bigger and bigger in the finder of my camera. Suddenly, without warning me to get off the street, he attacked me from my blind angle with a huge club.

Though my clubbed arm hurt badly, I kept taking pictures. A minute later, that policeman returned and gave me another blow, this time on my back.

To tell the truth, I was ready to land a karate punch in his face, but as a jour-

nalist I believe "the pen is mightier than the sword."

Because police officers are supposed to protect society, it was hard for me to believe they would behave like that. It reminded me of the recent case in which a San Jose policeman allegedly raped a woman, and another recent incident in which police in Newark, N.J. shot to death a member of the Guardian Angels, an anti-crime group.

I was not the only one clubbed by police during Super Bowl celebrations. A TV news report showed a little girl who had been hit, and more than 41 people so far have filed formal complaints alleging police brutality.

The police should have warned us before they began clubbing. As it was, they were the ones who made the crowd wild. It is a shame for society that we cannot trust our police.

Letters

Impartial?

As reported in the Feb. 2 Golden Gator, a request for a formal hearing of the Judicial Court of the Associated Students has been issued by Mark Brazzel against all those voting in favor of the new filing period for the Spring 1982 General Election.

Among those speaking against the motion were AS President Yvette Terrell and Brazzel.

On Feb. 2, shortly before noon, Mark Critzman, presiding chief justice, Mike Stallone and Denise Ledbetter, members of the Judicial Court, entered the Legislature office to discuss Brazzel's request.

After they had been discussing the situation for several minutes, Terrell entered the office and requested that I leave so that she could speak to the members of the court alone.

Out of courtesy, I complied. After she had left the office I went in again and asked the members of the court if it was not their duty to remain impartial over the cases they presided. They answered that it was their duty.

I expressed my interest in the fact that Terrell had requested a private meeting with them, and wondered if the meeting had infringed on their impartiality.

They responded by saying that Terrell had spoken with them about an entirely different matter.

Moments later Critzman posted an injunction suspending the filing period until a hearing could be held.

I find it interesting that one of the few opposed to the filing period saw it necessary to have a private meeting with the court about any subject whatsoever.

Whatever their decision regarding the filing period for the Spring 1982 General Election, there is now doubt in my mind as to whether the decision will be an impartial one.

—Carolyn Brooks
Creative Arts Representative
Associated Students Legislature

Czech mate

Our warmest greetings to you. Perhaps you'll be surprised upon receiving our short letter. The reason why we have decided to drop a few lines to you is simple — we would like to correspond with people from your beautiful country. We suppose you've got your own university magazine or newspaper where you could publish our pen pal request.

You live in a country with another culture and other presumptions than my own — aspects which make a pen friendship with your people interesting.

Well, there are three of us — I, Zdenek, am 32 years old, my wife Marianna is 29 and our daughter is 3. We live in Bratislava, the Slovak capital.

We are going to answer every letter written in English, German, Czech, Slovak, Polish and Russian if there are

PHOENIX

Managing Editor..... Karen Franklin
News Editor..... Jeff Giorfeld
Asst. News Editor..... Bruce Bjornum
City Editor..... Jules Crittenden
Asst. City Editor..... Donna Copper
Metro Editor..... Ann Senuta
Asst. Metro Editor..... Dana Harrison
Copy Editors.....
Anne Dawid & James M. Uomini
Editorial Editor..... Mary Moffitt
Features Editor..... Rhonda Parks
Arts Editor..... Linda Aube
Sports Editor..... Joseph Ackerman
Centerfold Editor.....
Theresa Goffredo
Insight Editor..... Mary Moffitt
Photo Editor..... Jan Gauthier
Graphics Coordinators.....
Paula Abend & Scott Nickel
Ad Director..... Julie L. Johnson
Asst. Ad Manager.....
Michael Langenberg
Workshop Coordinator.....
Tom Johnson

Phoenix is a laboratory newspaper published each Thursday during the school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University. Opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in the unsigned editorial, which does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Journalism Department or the university administration.

The Phoenix encourages readers to write. Letters may be dropped off in HLL 207 or mailed to "Letters to the Editor," Phoenix, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, CA 94132. Signed letters will be printed on the basis of available space.

Research for some of the articles appearing in Phoenix is made possible by a grant from the Readers Digest Foundation.

1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
City Desk
(415) 469-2083 & 2532
Advertising
469-2085

Steven Wacławski.

The Engineer's Bulletin Board.

During the next few months you're going to be seeing a lot of "opportunities" posted on bulletin boards around campus. But few will compare with the career opportunities at Fairchild. Fairchild is where the excitement is. We are backing our commitment to leadership with substantial investments in advanced research and development programs as well as in new manufacturing and processing capabilities. Look closely at the opportunities posted below and then contact your campus placement center for an interview appointment.

Automatic Test Equipment

Nowhere is the pressure greater to stay ahead of current technology than in the field of Automatic Test Equipment. It takes advanced hardware and superior software to test state-of-the-art devices at the limits of their performance. In this demanding industry, Fairchild is the leader. No one else comes close.

Fairchild engineers at ATE thrive on individual challenge and share a common dedication to professional excellence. The systems and equipment they build are computers in themselves; computers so advanced that they are built from the advanced components they are designed to test.

If you want the challenge of the leading edge of computer hardware or software technology, your future could be here.

SATS Division
Latham, New York

SATS Division
Billerica, Massachusetts

General Purpose LSI Test Systems
San Jose, California

Xincom Memory
Test Systems Division
Chatsworth, California

Analog and Components Products

When you are a Fairchild engineer in an Analog and Components Division, the best is never good enough. From the engineer improving the quality of silicon wafers at the Materials Division to the engineer marketing high performance circuits, the goal is constant improvement at every step. Whether you are the Design Engineer in the Linear Integrated Circuits Division improving CAD methods to put complex telecommunications circuits on a chip ... or the Process Engineer in the Discrete Division searching for ways to build higher performance into a power transistor ... or the Product Engineer in the Automotive Division who coordinates the design and manufacture of products that combines many semiconductor and component technologies ... the emphasis is on engineering excellence, innovation, and quality.

Linear Division
Mountain View, California

Discrete Division
San Rafael, California

Automotive Division
Mountain View, California

Materials Division
Healdsburg, California

Optoelectronics Division
Santa Clara, California

LSI Products

Large scale integration is the heart of the technological revolution that will change the way we all work and live. A Fairchild engineer in an LSI division must have a vision of possibilities for the future. When you begin work on advanced bipolar, MOS or microprocessor products today, order of magnitude improvements in product capabilities will be only one measure of advancements you can expect. The most exciting advancements to come are the revolutionary new products and methods which you will create ... super high performance devices for the computer, telecommunications, and aerospace and defense markets. The only limit is your imagination. Applied R&D programs in each division will help bring these ideas into reality.

Bipolar Division
Mountain View, California

Microprocessor Division
Santa Clara, California

MOS Division
San Jose, California

Digital Products
South Portland, Maine

Microprocessor Division
Wappingers Falls, New York

Advanced Research and Development Laboratory

Fairchild's Advanced Research and Development Laboratory has research opportunities for MS and PhD graduates. The atmosphere is charged with new ideas, new developments, and new expansions. Fairchild's commitment to research programs is extending the frontiers of electronics technology in advanced VLSI, MOS and bipolar, telecommunications, LSI, CAD technologies, signal processing design, artificial intelligence and CCD image sensing.

The charter of the Laboratory is to work toward long-range technical innovations with results from two to ten years out.

The Advanced Research and Development Laboratory is the force that will push Fairchild into world-wide technical leadership. The opportunity for you to play an important role in that push is very real.

Fairchild is committed to a position of leadership. By being a part of our Advanced Research team you can help make it happen.

Advanced Research and Development Laboratory
Palo Alto, California

FAIRCHILD

A Schlumberger Company

Fairchild is proud of its record as an affirmative action employer and we encourage women, members of minority groups, and handicapped to apply.

The Phoenix Survival Guide

Students should get credit for the opening weeks of a new semester. Essentially it's a problem-solving workshop. Where to go? Who to see? What to do?

As if juggling class schedules wasn't enough, there is the intimidating task of orienting yourself to the maze of services and organizations available on campus. Panic is an underrated response to the entire situation. To help you face the pressure and confusion with grace and good sense, we offer the Phoenix Survival Guide to SF State.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

On campus numbers (with prefix 469) can be reached from any of the 46 yellow courtesy phones. Dial only the last four digits.

University Police	469-2222
Student Health Center	469-1251
(469-2222, after 5 p.m. and weekend)	
Counseling Center	469-2101
S.F. Police Dept.	911
S.F. Fire and Rescue Dept.	911
Ambulance	911

The Department of Public Safety offers an Escort Service on campus from 6 to 10 p.m. To use the service Dial 2222 from any campus phone and give your first name, a brief physical description, your location and destination. Try to wait in the lobby or near the entrance of the building you are calling from. Escort volunteers wear bright yellow jackets. If you need an escort after 10 p.m. DPS will send an officer.

HEALTH CENTER

Located next to the Psychology and Education building, the Student Health Center provides free treatment for most minor and acute illnesses and counseling in nutrition, health, birth control and family planning. Psychiatric counseling and a relaxation clinic. For a fee they offer optometry services and certain elective exams and procedures. Prescriptions are available at cost with a 50 cent minimum and a \$3 maximum per item. Phone 469-1719 for appointments and 469-1251 for information. Drop-in visits are first-come first-serve. Appointment hours are 8:15 to 11:55 a.m. and 1 to 4:45 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Emergency Service is available from 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Health Center. The Department of Public Safety (469-2222) provides emergency first aid and transportation 24 hours a day.

WHEELS

Share a ride: commuters who want to form a carpool can pick up ride-sharing applications at the student information desk in the Student Union and at the Department of Public Safety. The main floor bulletin board in the Student Union also has a section for ride sharing.

SF Muni: Six Muni lines stop within three blocks of campus. Downtown service is provided by the M-Oceanview Metro line in the middle of 19th Avenue. Bus lines 17-Parkmerced, 18-46th Avenue, 26-Valencia, 28-19th Avenue and 29-Sunset also serve SF State.

BART: Students from the East Bay can take BART to the Daly City station and transfer to the 18-19th Avenue bus.

SamTrans: Peninsula residents can use the 3B directly to SF State or the 21A to Stonestown.

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Life Services, located in room 151 New Administration Building, phone 469-2171, is the coordinating center for all campus organizations. They have information for contacting clubs or starting a new one. A roster lists over 140 clubs, associations, groups, societies and foundations.

The Associated Students also sponsor several groups and services including PEER counseling, the Women's Center and the Legal Referral Center.

PEER counseling gives students a chance to discuss problems with classmates who have been there. If you need to talk or are willing to listen contact them in the Student Union, room M113B, phone 469-1230.

The Women's Center, room M114 in the Student Union, phone 469-2406, is a place for women to come for resources, referrals and contacts. They offer many programs and workshops, a lending library and a place for women to exchange ideas.

The Legal Referral Center, Student Union room M113A, phone 469-1140, provides legal information and referrals in areas including tenant-landlord relations, personal injury and consumer's rights. The highlight for the Center this semester is their Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. Jointly sponsored by Legal Referral and the IRS, VITA is free to all students.

AS also funds a **Child Care Center**, phone 469-2403, with space for 30 to 40 pre-schoolers. The center fills up early every semester and there is a long waiting list, but you might get lucky by being in the right place at the right time with the right schedule.

MEDIA

Phoenix: HLL 207, phone 469-2083 for news tips and 469-2085 for advertisements. A weekly paper published by journalism students every Thursday. Students can submit items for calendar of events, free unclassifieds and letters to the editor in HLL 207. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

Golden Gate: Old Science 109, phone 469-2462. Another paper produced by journalism students every Tuesday. Free unclassifieds and calendar of events.

KFSF: Creative Arts 30, phone 469-2428. Campus cable radio station at 100.7 FM. Can be heard in the dorms with special antenna at 880 AM or Channel 19 Viacom cable TV. Also available in the student union listening rooms.

Television Center: Creative Arts 18, phone 469-2082, will begin broadcasting Feb. 9. News and other programs produced by broadcasting students can be seen on campus monitors. A programming schedule is due out soon.

PARKING

On campus: A parking garage off Lake Merced Boulevard near the dorms has 2,500 spaces and costs 50 cents per day (quarters only). It is usually full by midmorning and is prepared for long lines at the beginning of the semester. The hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on week days. Four other lots are open from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday — Friday and also cost 50 cents. Their locations are noted in the Motor Vehicle Regulations and General Information pamphlet provided by DPS.

Free: Juniper Serra Boulevard, Lake Merced Boulevard, Winston Drive, the campus side of Holloway Avenue and most of 19th Avenue. All these spaces go early.

Parkmerced: restricted to two-hour parking unless a car has a valid "E" permit. Fines are \$20.

Disabled parking: Permit required. A few spaces on streets surrounding campus and in most lots on campus. For permits contact Disabled Students Service Center at 469-2472.

Anyone thinking the meter maids around campus less than vigilant should think again. They are swift and merciless. All tickets issued by DPS are handled through the Municipal Court. Permits are now required for mopeds.

REGISTRATION

Until Feb. 10 you can add or drop a class by submitting a properly filled out Add/Drop card to your instructor. No changes can be made between Feb. 11 to 18. To drop a class between Feb. 19 and Feb. 25 fill out an Add/Drop card, get the proper signatures and TAKE IT YOURSELF to student services, Room 253, New Administration Building. To drop a class after Feb. 26 a good excuse is required. More information can be found on Page 10 of the class schedule.

STUDENT UNION

As the hub of campus activity, the Student Union deserves special mention. Concerts and movies in the Barbary Coast, a variety of food and drink, pool, video and pinball games, AS offices, bookstore, art gallery, flower shop and a travel agency — can all be found. In the towers you'll find lounges for reading, listening to music and watching TV.

At the back entrance to the Student Union several small shops sell clothes, snacks and fresh fruit.

The Student Union is open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Campus Calendar, published weekly, is a complete listing of campus events. Call 469-2171 or 469-2434 to publicize an event.

Special attractions to watch for are the movies at the Barbary Coast on Thursdays, Fridays and alternate Tuesdays. Showings are at 4 and 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 with a student I.D. and \$2 without. This semester's bill includes "Raging Bull," "Prince of the City" and the "French Lieutenant's Woman."

The Parkside Theatre at Taraval Street and 19th Avenue provides excellent, eclectic double bills that change daily. Regular admission is \$3.50 and weekend matinees are \$2.

The Brown Bag Theatre continues to delight audiences with performances daily, except Monday, at noon in the Creative Arts Building.

FOOD AND DRINK

Well, now that you've seen an indecent movie, how about a decent meal.

The Student Union basement offers a smorgasbord of international foods from a good ol' cheeseburger to chow mein, tostadas, pizza, bagels, ice cream and omelettes. There's even a shop off the bookstore that sells Alka-Seltzer.

Wine and beer are available at the Union Depot, which also offers a variety of coffees and pastries. Coffee drinkers can take heart. There is another fine coffee shop, The Rising Spirits Coffee House, an extension of the Ecumenical House, across the street from campus at 19th and Holloway avenues.

Pastries, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, are offered throughout campus and at the Rising Spirits. But if you can keep a secret, the best place around for a sweet tooth is in a small shopping center on Camdon Drive, back in the labyrinth of Parkmerced. A little bakery called The Torte Shop offers a very plain cup of coffee, but such splendid tortes you hate to cut into them.

FINANCIAL AID

FINANCIAL AID

The **Financial Aid Office**, room 355 New Administration Building, Phone 469-1581, has information on grants, scholarships, loans and work-study programs.

Disbursement dates: Jan. 26 — Feb. 5 and March 23 — April 2. Student aid application forms are due March 1. Files must be complete by May 1.

JOBS

The **Career Center**, room 211 Old Administration Building, phone 469-1761, can help you find a temporary or permanent job, part-time or full-time. The Center provides interview and resume workshops, internships, volunteer jobs, and a career library with information on occupations, employers, job searching and graduate schools.

BOOKS

Both the **Franciscan Shop** and the **Second Front Bookstore** (4079-19th Ave.) are back to regular hours. The Franciscan Shop is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The Second Front Bookstore is open 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday.

LIBRARY

You've heard this before and it's true — you really should get to know your library. The J. Paul Leonard Library contains over a half-million books, microfilms, microfiche files, records, films and slide collections with viewing and listening facilities, an extensive resource center, government document center and a staff throughout that gets full marks for patience, persistence and tact.

The **Student Resource Center** on the fourth floor has facilities for making tape recordings, but bring your own cassette. The phonorecording library on the third floor has thousands of recordings which can be checked out or recorded at the Resource Center.

There should be at least one library tour per day until spring recess: If demand is great enough two tours a day will be held. Consult the sign in the lobby for specific times.

The first floor **Rapid Copy Service** has doubled their price per copy to 10 cents. They're still fast and easy and provide staplers and hole punches. The library is purchasing new Xerox machines for use throughout the rest of the building. The Rapid Copy opens a half hour after the library and closes ten minutes before.

Main library hours:	
Monday — Thursday	8 a.m. — 9:50 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. — 4:50 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. — 5:50 p.m.
Sunday	11 a.m. — 7:50 p.m.
Sunday Exceptions:	
Government Publications	1 p.m. — 7:50 p.m.
Curriculum Library	1 p.m. — 4:50 p.m.
Phonorecord Library	1 p.m. — 4:50 p.m.
Garden Room (Reserve Book Service, Visually Handicapped Room, Typing Room — Library Ground Floor):	
Monday — Friday	7:30 a.m. — 10:50 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. — 5:50 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. — 10:50 p.m.

RECREATION

Sports facilities open to all students include the swimming pool, gymnasium, weight room, tennis courts, racquetball courts and track. Except for the track all of the above are available subject to class scheduling. Check the Physical Education Office, Room 104 in the Gym or call 469-2244. P.E. classes of note include posture and figure control, yoga, jogging, and personal defense.

Compiled by Jim Beaver

OLD LIVES TALES

hours: M-F 12-7
Thurs. til 9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

women's visions & books

1009 Valencia at 21 St.
San Francisco, CA 94110
Phone 821-4675

A CONDO FOR YOU A TAX WRITE-OFF FOR DAD

Stunning one-bedroom, city view condo with everything, including furnishings, china and crystal. Fireplace, modern kitchen & parking. Prime Upper Market location. Excellent financing. \$127,000 Jan Bertsche 776-5409

PEP BAND GENERAL MEETING

Thursday Feb. 4
Student Union
Conference Room C

Frustrated by the lack of bands? If you play an instrument and want to play in a band come to our first meeting Thursday February 4.

AD CLUB

SFSU
ADVERTISING CLUB

Interested in combining work with play? If so, the AD CLUB is for you!!! Come to our first meeting on February 9 in BSS 115. (Faculty Conference Room)

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses; anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. June 28-August 6, 1982. Fully accredited graduate and undergraduate program. Tuition \$360. Room and board in Mexican home, \$395. EEO/AA

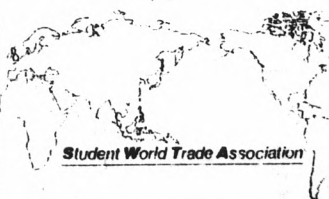
Write
**Guadalajara
Summer School**
Robert L. Nugent 205
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 626-4729

Student World Trade Association

School of Business
San Francisco State University

SWTA is an international business club and serves to bring the student and business community together through seminars, lectures, career fairs, tours, social gatherings, etc. All interested are welcome to join.

General meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:30 in B-114.
For more info: (415) 584-1240



ANNOUNCEMENTS

A SPACE CASE is a new sci-fi video in need of talented people. Call Meg, 469-3734 after 6 p.m.

Support the new world population initiative by helping us collect signatures. Call Meg, 469-3734 after 6 p.m.

The Education and Referral Organization for Sexuality, (E.R.O.S.), is still accepting applications for volunteer peer counselors & educators. Earn credit, valuable experience, and participate in a student-run A.S. organization, call 469-2325 or come by S.U. Mezz. M113A.

Student World Trade Association holds general meetings every Tuesday at 3:30 in Student Union B114. We welcome all interested students.

CLASSIFIEDS

TYPING-SERVICES

THESIS AID. Writing/Editing/Development. Also JOB RESUMES plus complete typing services. 7 years experience. Will pick-up. Professional Writer, 459-2566.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: FOR FRESHMAN THROUGH PROFESSOR. Term papers-theses-resumes-letters-manuscripts. Spelling, grammar, punctuation included. 10 minutes from campus. Pick-up and delivery available. Correcting Selectric. Call 755-2626, 8 am-8 pm.

WOMEN!! How much do you know about birth control? Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at 3 Bay Area clinics. For information call 444-5676 or 825-7900.

FREE. Pregnancy Screening. Abortion services. Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center. 444-5676. Everywoman's Clinic 825-7900.

TERRY THE TYPIST. EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, MA in ENGLISH. Accurate, fast, dependable. \$1.25/page. Proofreading and editing available. Call 753-1379.

Have M.A. in English and IBM Correcting Selectric, will type. Experience with books, theses, dissertations, camera-ready copy, statistical tables. Call Flora, 552-9172.

HOLISTIC HYPNOSIS. FREE brochure. FREE consultation. Certified. Self-Hypnosis. Weight. Smoking. Stress.

Memory. Concentration. Self-Confidence/Exploration. ESP. More. (415) 885-4752.

TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR WEIGHT AND WELL BEING How to safely approach long term weight loss plus increase your self-esteem. Janet Copeland, Registered Dietitian, 626-3827, 387-2126.

PERSONAL

Male, with a wide area of interest, and working in the field of community service, desires to establish communication and relation with a lady in early through mid-thirties. 778-2922.

HELP WANTED

Typist secretary editor part-time preferably near San Mateo, 348-2459, 347-0509.

MENI—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. B-9, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

CRUISES, EXOTIC RESORTS, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports instructors. Office Personnel. Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$8.95 for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 19, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

FOR SALE

Rock the semester bye! Technics SU7100 35w Amp \$100. Call Michael, 588-0671.



Three of the 170 arrested at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. "Arrests make news," laughed one protester.

Livermore demonstration - 170 arrests after blockade

By Dana Harrison

Thirty of the 170 people arrested at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory at Monday's demonstration chose to remain in custody at Santa Rita County jail. The rest pled nolo contendere at the mass arraignment in a makeshift court at Santa Rita. They accepted seven days of community service in lieu of fine or probation for the misdemeanor charge of blocking a thoroughfare.

"We refused probation so we can be out spreading the word," said Laurie Grossman of the Livermore Action Group which organized the blockade.

The 29 women and one man who remained also pled nolo contendere but are taking a 10-day sentence. The women are participating in a hunger strike as a gesture to further express their "profound dismay at the nuclear arms race." The money spent in one week on arms

could feed the world's poor, according to a statement issued by the group. They are expected to be released Sunday, three days early, for good behavior.

Three other protesters, including Lutheran pastor John Lemmter, pled not guilty and are being released pending a pre-trial hearing at Livermore Municipal Court Feb. 17.

The blockade was one of many actions aimed at building public support for a reversal of the arms race. Protests are planned to build momentum toward a climactic event in June coinciding with the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament II.

"We expect millions in the streets this summer," said Grossman.

Hundreds converged in Monday's pre-dawn hours on the normally quiet compound where most of the nation's nuclear warheads are produced. Two carloads of SF State protesters,

members of the SF State Nuclear Freeze Campaign for World Survival, made the trek to Livermore. Student Daniel Cado put himself on the line, as did grandmother Florence Hackel and her son. The three were released, according to officials at Santa Rita.

The blockade was intended as an exercise in non-violent civil disobedience, and there were few surprises as both protesters and police seemed to know what was expected of them.

At a press conference the previous Wednesday, Dave Raymond of the UC Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project threw a lure to the news media.

"We're expecting a lot of arrests," he said.

"Arrests make news," laughed protester Scott Serata.

Ostensibly, the idea was to place a human barricade at the gates preventing the lab's 7,400 employees from entering.

Most made it to work eventually.

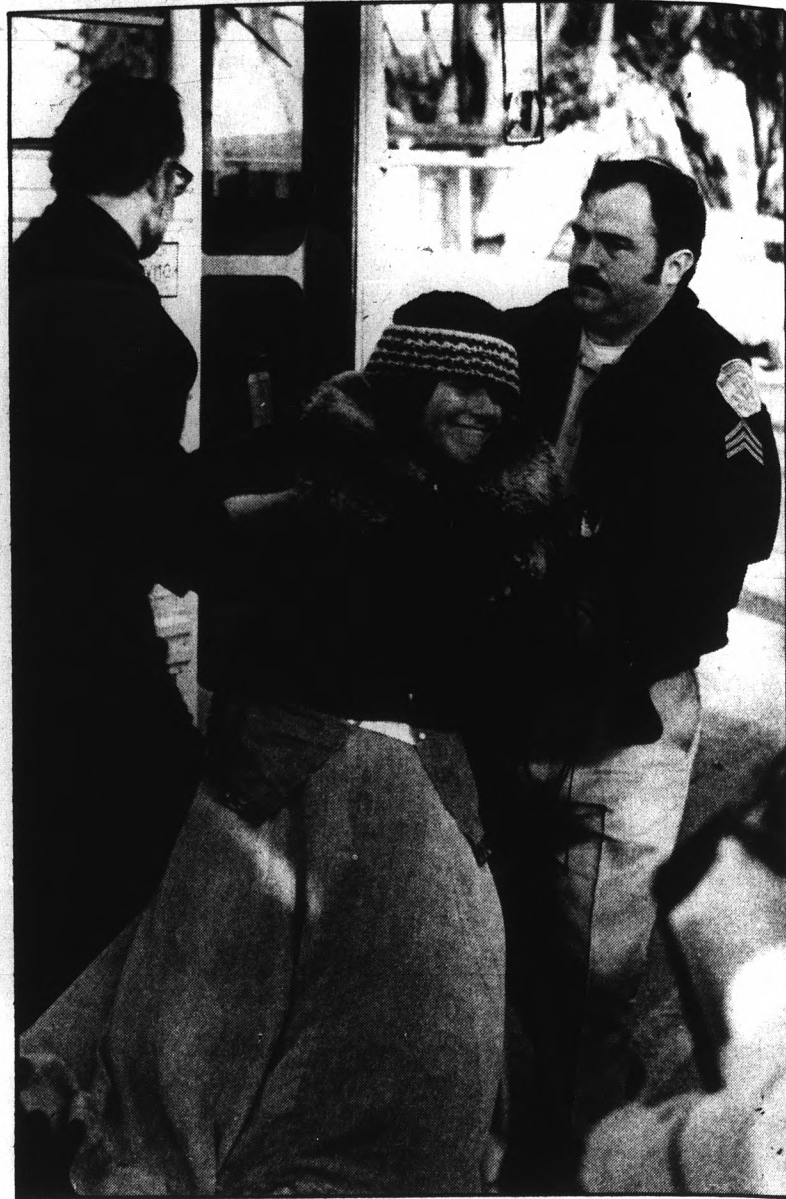
"We want to give them a pause to reflect," said nuclear technician-turned-activist Daniel Ellsberg.

Ellsberg was among the first taken gingerly by UC police in its well-orchestrated defense of the facility. Fellow protesters cheered in support as blockaders, many smiling, were led or carried to waiting buses for booking at a central location on the grounds.

"The authorities were not prepared for the numbers involved. 'We didn't expect this many people,'" admitted Sue Stephanso, information officer for the UC police.

Laurie Grossman told Phoenix that many of those arrested were made to wait, handcuffed, as long as 10 hours in the processing area before being taken to Santa Rita.

Norbert Nichols, 71, a Freeze Campaign member, was not among those arrested but applauded the blockaders. "Next time I'll be one of them," he vowed.



Getting busted is not all grim for this passive protester.

Terrell's phone bill

Continued from page 1.

Totals cited might be low because only a little more than half of the AS bills are available. August through November bills for the Automatic Telecommunication Switching System, a statewide phone network which gives discount rates for state business calls, are not yet available.

Kamai has received two letters from the state Consumer Services Agency, which oversees the ATSS program, inquiring into questionable calls made from the AS. If personal calls in the AS ATSS bill aren't stopped, the AS could lose its ATSS privileges, resulting in a tripling of phone charges, Kamai said.

According to the AS audit, third-party and collect calls account for 82 percent of the long-distance bill. The audit also found that the July 1981 bill was four times higher than July 1980.

"Phone bills have not been a problem

in the past but they have the possibility of becoming astronomical," said Kamai.

The wrongfulness of third-party calls was discussed several times during the summer and alternatives were brought to the attention of board members, according to Kamai. Alternatives included using a phone credit card or reimbursement. Kamai said both alternatives are significantly cheaper than recharging third-party calls.

"I think it would be stretching it a lot to say those on the board don't know what's going on with the phone policy," said Kamai.

Terrell said if she is asked to pay the bills, she will take the matter before the Board of Directors.

"I am suspicious of the ulterior motives of the people who are pursuing this (phone investigation)," Terrell said.

c · a · p · e · z · i · o



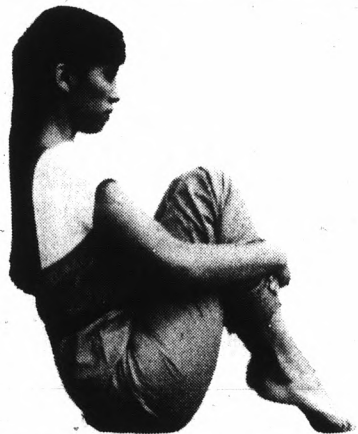
for dancers,
athletes,
for everyone

Monday through Friday
10-5:30, Saturday 10-5.
Ask for free catalog.

126 Post St.
(2nd Floor)

San Francisco, Ca. 94108.
Telephone: 415/421-5657.

Convenient downtown
location.



Birkenstock.

The shoe that lets your feet make a
place for themselves.



We carry a complete selection of
Birkenstocks as well as Shakti shoes
and sandals, wooden clogs and Inter
boots. We resole Birkenstocks.

IONA'S NATURAL
FOOTWEAR

1315 Noriega, SF 664-1211
Open 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

PARKMERCED
DELICATESSEN

Featuring a large variety of
fresh sandwiches, soup, salad,
deli meats and products.
Take-out or enjoy it here at
our lunch counter.

Also, imported and domestic
beer, wine and liquor to go.

Only 4 minutes from SFSU by
walking, 2 minutes by driving—ample
parking, in the Parkmerced Shopping
Center.

61 Cambon Drive, Parkmerced
587-2800
Open 7 days.

BRING
IN THIS
COUPON

KIRBYS
\$49



Repairs
Available

VACUUM
CLEANERS
NEW & REBUILT

REBUILT ELECTROLUX
HOVERFLOR
\$18.50

NEW LEANER
HOLZER & BERKA
\$34.50

A & G VACUUM

24 Central
752-7771

VACANCIES.....

A.S. LEGISLATURE

(2) Representative-At-Large

(1) Business Rep.

(1) Junior Rep.

(1) Senior Rep.

Applications are now being accepted for vacancies
on the A.S. Legislature. These appointments are for the
remainder of the current term which ends May 3, 1982.
All appointments are made by the Speaker with the
consent of the Legislature. For more information, contact
Wayne Zimmerman, Student Union M-103, x2323.

For professional and
aspiring guitarists....



We buy used guitars!

Student & Concert Guitars

Gibson	Ramirez	Hopf
Guild	Kohn	Sakurai
Ovation	Orozco	Contreras
Martin	Bellido	A. Yairi
Hirade	Aria	Oribe
Yamaha	Matsuoka	Alvarez Gil
Larrivee	Takamine	Martin

Music and Literature for the Guitar

Complete Selection In All Styles

Professional Teaching Staff

All Styles For All Ages

Open eve's 'til 8
Sundays - 12 to 4

1433 Clement St
386-0395

¿SPANISH BOOKS?

Come to **LIBRERIA
LA LATINA**
2548 Mission St.
Bet 21st & 22nd
S.F. 824-0327

LOWEST PRICES IN
CALIFORNIA

With this Ad 10% Discount
on the following books:
AL FILO DEL AGUA por A. Yáñez
CASA DE CAMPO por J. Donoso
CRONICA DE UNA MUERTE
ANNUNCIADA por García
Marquez
DEJEMOS HABLAR AL VIENTO
por J.C. Onetti
EL LABERINTO DE LA
SOLEDAD por O. Paz
LA CABEZA DE LA HIDRA por
C. Fuentes
LA GUERRA DEL FIN DEL
MUNDO por Vargas Llosa
PARADISO por Lezama Lima
PEDRO PARAMO por J. Rulfo
LOS PASOS PERDIDOS por A.
Carpentier

LA LATINA CARRIES THE
BEST OF SPAIN & LATIN
AMERICA LITERATURE

Eldercollege provides for students sixty and over

By Douglas Amador

College life begins at 60 for senior citizens who can attend SF State this spring without paying regular university fees.

Through a new program called Eldercollege, seniors 60 and over who pay only \$10 a semester can take classes on a space-available basis, have use of all campus facilities — including full use of the library — and participate in all campus activities.

"Eldercollege is predicated on a sense of social community," said Adrian Greenberg, one of the program's founders. "The advantage SF State presents to these people is to make them a part of the university. We're embarking on a program of an urban university," he said.

Eldercollege is part of the Urban Elders Programs, a collection of organizations that gives elders the opportunity to further their education without having to pay the rising tuition costs that might otherwise discourage them.

The program is offered through Continuing Education and is funded by the Urban Mission Program. Eldercollege students audit their courses and receive no credit. They may take as many classes as desired, provided there is room in the class.

Registration procedures are fairly simple, according to Anabel Pelham, Eldercollege administrator. Students send application forms to the Eldercollege program at SF State and receive an enrollment card for instructors to sign if space is available. Students are officially

enrolled when the cards are returned to the Continuing Education in N-Ad 153. "It's the responsibility of the student to contact the instructor and find out if space will be available," Pelham told about 75 elders attending an Eldercollege meeting Jan. 6 in the Student Union.

Reaction to Eldercollege is positive. "It seems to be a good idea for someone who doesn't have a specific idea in mind, especially for someone who doesn't care about credit," said Mario Conti, a participant in the program.

"I think it's a great opportunity for seniors," said Gerard Harly, 63, who plans to take three courses in anthropology and history. "Nobody should be bored. It's better than sitting at home watching the boob box," Harly said as he chuckled.

Senior citizens take classes

Older freshmen invade SF State

By Douglas Amador

When is a senior not a senior? When the senior is actually a 60-year-old freshman who chooses to spend his or her latter days dreading midterms and finals like any other college student.

The Sixty Plus club, which started in 1975, is an organization for senior citizens 60 or over that allows them to not only take classes without paying the normal university fees but participate in the various social functions provided for them.

"It is the most marvelous organization for seniors ever invented," said Doris Benedict, president of Sixty Plus, who describes herself as "60-plus-years-old."

"It's a wonderful opportunity for seniors to get together and participate in the extracurricular activities planned for them," she said.

Like Eldercollege, Sixty Plus allows its member to take classes on a space-available basis. Dues are \$30 a year, and courses can only be audited.

The added attraction to Sixty Plus is that members can get together on a variety of social activities, including biweekly city tours and occasional overnight excursions.

"We balance the city tours with the

out-of-town tours," Benedict said. "In the past we've had one or two overnight trips a year."

Benedict said that this spring's Sixty Plus members will tour Davis Symphony Hall and the Opera House in San Francisco, and later plan a trip to Reno.

Additional benefits and activities include special luncheons, meetings with special guest speakers every other week and discounts on the SF State performing arts and the San Francisco Symphony.

Membership for Sixty Plus, however, is limited. According to Benedict, there are currently 266 members and 165 people on the waiting list. With the addition of Eldercollege to the Urban Elders Programs, Benedict said she hopes many of the Sixty Plus members who only take classes and do not get involved in the social functions will change.

"Some of our members just take classes and never come to the meetings or luncheons," Benedict said. "Those are the people who should be in the Eldercollege program, to let the people on the waiting list in our club."

She added that those wishing to join Sixty Plus will not lose their position on the waiting list if they sign up for Eldercollege.

Sixty Plus membership is curtailed to

acomodate the size of the meeting room in the Student Union building, conference room A-E. Sixty Plus meetings average 100 people, Benedict said, which nearly fills the assembly room.

It is easier to work with a smaller group to organize functions, Benedict said.

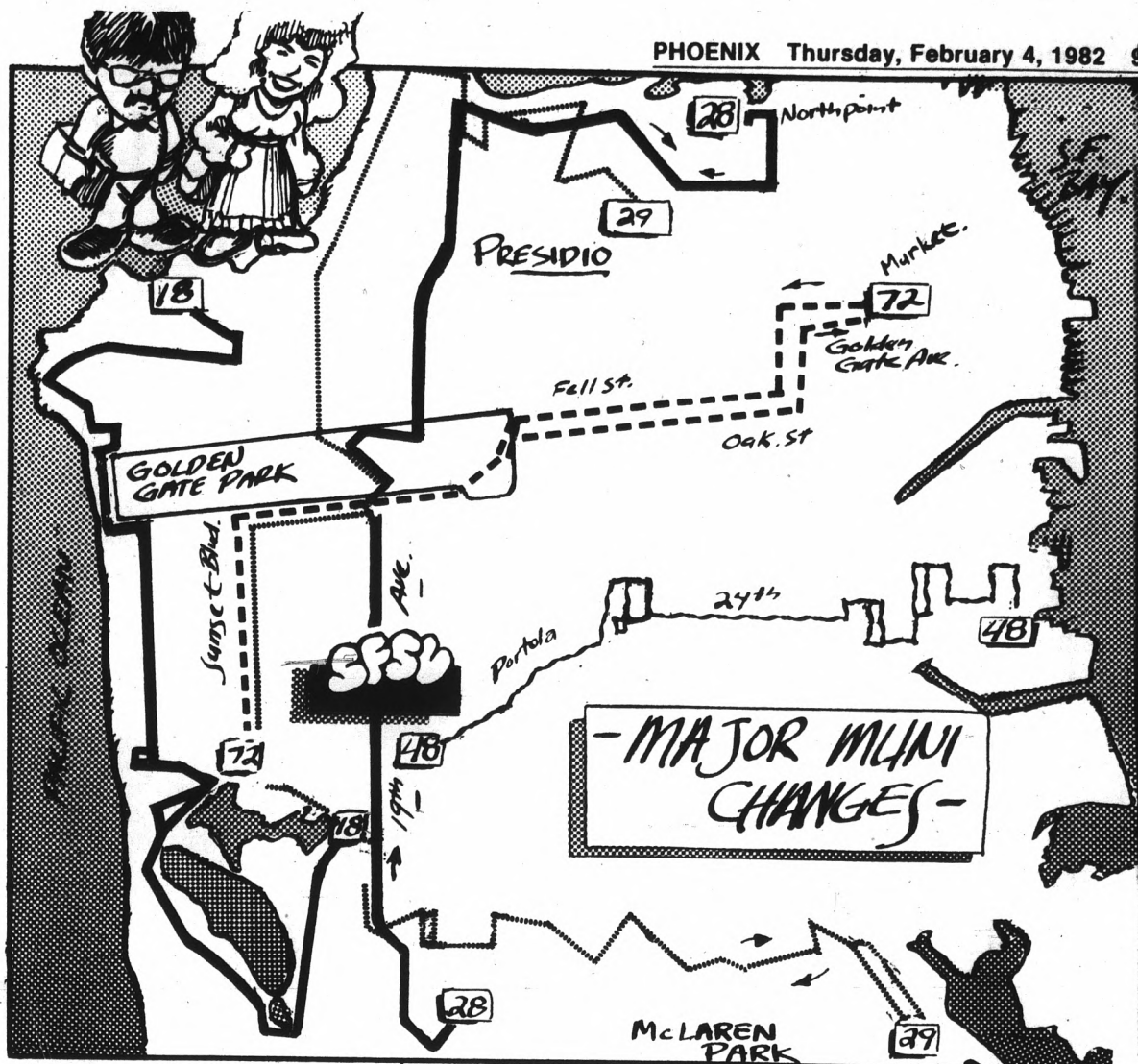
"If we can get rid of the people who only want to take classes, we can allow more people in the club," Benedict said. "Those people aren't interested in lectures, tours — the social kind of things."

"It's to the advantage of our members only interested in classes to get into Eldercollege. Plus, it's \$10 cheaper," she said.

Sixty Plus provides volunteer clerical help to campus affiliations, including the School of Creative Arts and the Alumni Association. Volunteer members do everything from helping with book-rate mailings to stuffing envelopes.

"They speed things up around here. The process is unbelievable," said Carolyn Brooks, box office manager in the Creative Arts building.

"They're doing as much work in four hours which would take us two days," she said.



Campus bound buses re-routed

By James M. Uomini

The Municipal Railway made major changes in bus service to SF State Jan. 27 as part of a plan to improve crosstown service and transfer connections.

The changes are the second phase in a five-year-service-improvement plan required by the federal government.

Bus service to SF State from the Richmond district has been improved by changes in the 28-19th Avenue line and the creation of a new line, the 29-Sunset.

The 28 has been rerouted along Park Presidio Avenue. The old route, along 25th Avenue, took longer. The 28 now stops in front of SF State on its way to the Daly City BART station. This provides more frequent service to BART.

The 70-Lake Merced, which used to link SF State and BART, has been reduced to a rush-hour-only service along the western side of the lake.

The 29-Sunset takes up portions of the old 72-Haight-Sunset and 28 lines. Starting at the Presidio, it links the Golden Gate Bridge with the Richmond,

Sunset, Stonestown, Balboa Park and Bayview districts. The route uses 25th Avenue, Sunset Boulevard and 19th and Holloway avenues on its way to SF State.

Service from downtown to SF State on the 72-Haight-Sunset line has been eliminated. The line was replaced with a rush-hour-only line from Lake Merced Boulevard.

The 18-46th Avenue bus, which formerly used Sloat Boulevard, has been rerouted to approach Stonestown from the west along Skyline and Winston drives.

Bus Service to SF State from West Portal station using the 17-Parkmerced line is slower and less direct. The bus now turns into Stonestown and along Junipero Serra Boulevard before making a stop at 19th and Holloway avenues.

SF State students commuting from the southern portion of the city have two

new routes to choose from.

The new 29 line runs directly to SF State from Fitzgerald Avenue in the Bayview district.

The 54-Fulton now runs from the Daly City BART station to Hunters Point. A transfer to SF State can be made at Balboa Park station.

To ensure easy transfers, five areas, including SF State, have been designated as "timed transfer" intersections. At night, buses will wait up to five minutes so transfers can be made. At SF State the 17, 18 and 29 lines will wait at 19th and Holloway avenues.

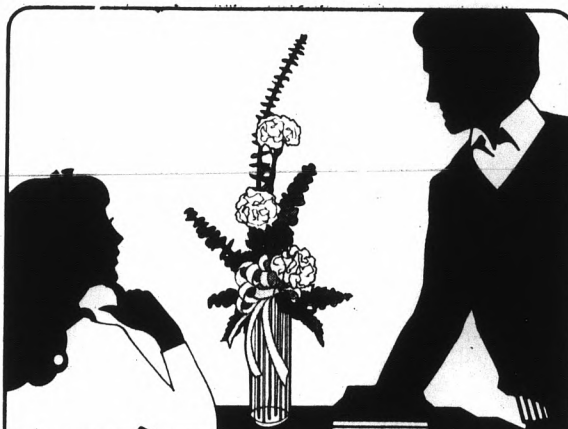
Another goal of the Muni plan is to eliminate bus routes that duplicate Metro rail lines. The 72 line was seen by Muni planners as an unnecessary duplication of the Metro.

Muni's attempts to eliminate the 66-Quintara, an underused downtown bus, met with stiff opposition in the Sunset district.



The best parties start with La Paz Margaritas.

Quick and easy to make with La Paz Margarita Mix.



How to impress a student body.

Valentine's Day is your big chance. Impress him or her with an FTD® Valentine Bud Vase. A beautiful bouquet in an attractive heart-shaped vase. And at an affordable price. Stop by your nearest FTD® Florist soon. It's the perfect way to get that special student body to warm up to you.

Send it with special care.

The FTD Valentine Bud Vase is generally available for less than \$12.50. As independent retailers, FTD Florists set their own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. ©1982 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association. ®Registered trademark of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association. *A cooperatively-owned floral wire and membership service.

SENIOR PRE-MED STUDENTS

Could you use a scholarship for medical school? Why not investigate the United States Air Force Health Professions Scholarship Program (AFHPSP).

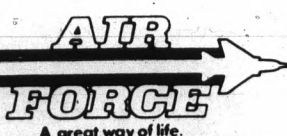
Current senior pre-medical students of medicine or osteopathy may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships.

Air Force scholarships provide for full tuition, and all authorized fees, plus a \$530.00 monthly stipend.

We want to help you continue your education. Contact your local Air Force Health Professions Representative for details.

Call or write to:

Health Professions Representative
3566th USAF Recruiting Squadron
333 Hegenberger Road, Suite 803
Oakland, CA 94621
Phone: (415) 273-7435



SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS

Start your career with an internship.

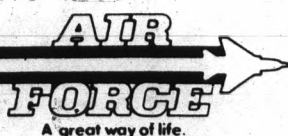
Apply for our 5-month internship program now. Spend Aug-Jan working side by side with a preceptor.

Locate to the hospital of your choice.

Call now - the deadline is February 15, 1982.

Contact:

Richard Boesch
Nurse Recruiter
333 Hegenberger Rd #802
Oakland, CA 94621
(415) 273-7435



SALE - 40% OFF
ON ALL MARKERS IN STOCK

MAGIC MARKER, FLAIR, DESIGN ART MARKER, PENTEL ROLLING RITER, ETC. ETC.

SAT. FEB. 6th THRU SAT. FEB. 13th
NOW ON DISPLAY: NEW IMPORTED FURNITURE LINE

Michael's Artist Supplies
314 SUTTER STREET, SAN FRANCISCO
PH: 421-1576. OPEN MON. TO FRI., 8:30-6, SAT., 9-5
CONVENIENT PARKING NEXT DOOR AT THE SUTTER-STOCKTON GARAGE

supercuts™
we cut hair for your ego not ours..

\$6

No Appointment
Mon-Fri 9-8
Sat 9-7
Sun 10-3

59 West Portal Ave., San Francisco, 566-3929
(1/2 block from W. Portal Tunnel)

"'Twas like losin' a friend the day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red."

"An old friend, if you ask me. For nearly a hundred years, the lads in this part of Ireland knew you could count on the Red. And count on it they did."

"It was George Killian's family who brewed it. And for five generations, they was holdin' true to the taste. If you ever had a taste for yourself, you'd thank 'em for it, too."

"But then came the black day when George Killian stopped brewin' the Red. Some say it was the changin' times that backed him to the wall."

"'Modernize,' they said to George."

"'Compromise,' George said to them. 'And I'll have none of that. Before I change the taste, I'll close the doors.'"

"And close the doors he did—though a few of the lads came close to tears. And George Killian came a mite close to tears, himself. Or so they say."

"Then something grand happened. Over in America, Coors asked George if they could help him bring it back."

"'Brew my Killian's Red?' George asked. 'Aye, I'd be proud to brew with you. If you be brewin' it *my* way.'"



"Now George's way was never the easy way. It means slow-roastin' the malts. Takin' a bit more time. And a bit more trouble."

"But that's what brings out the taste. And that's what brings out the color. And that's the only way."

"And I hear that's just the way they're doin' it. One sip, they say, and you'll know they're brewin' it George's way."

"Of course, brewin' it his way is just what I expected. Don't forget what George Killian says:

"'I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop it again.'"



KILLIAN'S RED



President Romberg congratulates Greek Consul Christos Botzios.

Hellenic revival at SF State

By Thomas K. Miller

In keeping with the Hellenic spirit rising in San Francisco with the arrival of "The Search for Alexander" exhibit later this month, SF State President Paul Romberg has approved the Center for Modern Greek Studies.

The center, which is based in both the Classics and the World & Comparative Literature departments, has two guiding principles: to promote modern Greek language, literature and culture to students and to the community at large. Spearheaded by Professor Thana's Thomas Maskaleris, the center became official Dec. 15 at a signing ceremony attended by several prominent members of the local Greek community.

Greek Consul General Christos Botzios said: "San Francisco State is a very international university. If you walk around this campus, you will see a cross section of the world. With this signing, we expand our horizons to one of the oldest cultures in the world."

California State Senator Nicholas C. Petris of Oakland pointed out that the California state seal bears in its center Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom, as well as the Greek motto "Eureka," meaning "I have found it!" Petris said, "but I really think it means that California has found wisdom."

The ultimate purpose of the center, according to Maskaleris, is to establish an endowed chair of Modern Greek Studies at SF State to be called the Nikos Kazantzakis Chair, after the late author of "Zorba the Greek," "Report to Greco," and "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Maskaleris, who teaches in the Classics, World & Comparative Literature, and Creative Writing departments, expects the center to have sufficient funds to establish the chair — about \$250,000 — within three years.

The permanent chair, if established, would be the second of its kind in the United States, the first being at Harvard.

The Modern Greek Studies program currently offers a limited number of courses. The new center will expand the existing program to include classes in intermediate and advanced Modern Greek; literature in the original Greek and in translation; Byzantine literature, history, art and music; the culture of modern Greece; modern Greek history; and Greek folk arts, music and dance.

This expanded curriculum will enable students to receive an interdisciplinary degree in Modern Greek Studies or to major in modern Greek language and literature.

The center will also offer related activities such as community oriented

conferences, exhibits and performances. The programs will be augmented by visiting lecturers, exchange scholars from Greece, artists and performers. At present, Kazantzakis' widow, Helen, lectures at SF State about once a year.

At the signing ceremony in President Romberg's conference room, Maskaleris quoted from Kazantzakis' "Report to Greco."

"The name (Greek) possesses an invincible, magical force. Every person born in Greece has the duty to continue the eternal Greek legend."

Be abroad-minded!

Students interested in studying abroad during the 1982-83 academic year must apply to the International Student Programs office by Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The International Programs give qualified students the opportunity to remain enrolled at SF State and receive resident credit while studying a foreign culture. Programs are offered in 14 countries on four continents.

Eligibility requirements include upper division or graduate standing by the semester of departure and a grade point average of 2.75 (3.0 for Brazil, Israel, New Zealand, Peru, Quebec and all business programs.) Certain countries

requirements because "incoming freshmen no longer take the kind of college preparatory courses they need to succeed in universities."

"The youth are not the problem, the institutions are!" exclaimed SF State ethnic studies instructor Juan Gonzales. "There has to be a serious examination of what the elementary and secondary schools are doing to prepare students."

"It's not enough to set this kind of requirement if in fact you don't set out to make sure that the high schools themselves are prepared with enough resources; hiring personnel that are sensitive to Third World students, tutorial programs and extra counseling," said Gonzales.

SF State Student Affirmative Action (SAA) coordinator Gene Royale said, "Personally, I don't think anyone is against requirements that will have

students come to us prepared. But I don't think that we should penalize the victim for an (educational) system problem."

According to recent San Francisco Unified School District statistics compiled by SAA:

- The student to counselor ratio is 650-to-1.

- Out of 250,000 students who took first-year algebra last year only 14,000 went on to take geometry and trigonometry.

- Out of 192,000 students who took first-year biology only 25,000 went into physics.

"And if you're talking about Third World students, the figures are much, much lower," Royale said. "So, are we preparing students?"

SAA has also compiled data on the ethnic breakdown of California

Achievement math and reading scores. "If you look at the schools where the worst scores are, it's almost by color," said Royale. Universities may have to recommend that high schools raise their graduation standards, he said.

CSU spokesman Davis said, "There is a feeling that we've brought it on ourselves by not being specific in some of our requirements. Institutions should not become remedial centers."

Gonzales said "What this kind of requirement does is slap the face of EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) SAA or any attempts that try to bring in students who want to return to school."

"At this juncture of the educational system, it more seems that the conservative elements within higher education are suddenly screaming again that Third World people are the problem in the universities," Gonzales said. "That's utterly preposterous."

"They should begin to look at the kind of education that's taking place in pre-education years and also at the way society is structured in terms of who it's serving, and I don't think it's serving in the interest of all people," he said.

Gays boycott for janitors

By Pete Rockwell

Theater janitors will get a helping hand from the gay liberation movement in their 4-month-old strike against nine San Francisco movie houses owned by United Artists Theatre Circuit, Inc. and Syufy Enterprises.

A boycott, planned for the Feb. 12 opening of the Twentieth Century Fox film "Making Love," was announced last week at a press conference called by Sal Rosselli, business agent for Theater and Amusement Janitors Local 9 Super-

visor Harry Britt and representatives of eight Bay Area gay and lesbian political groups spoke in support of the action.

Speakers were careful to make it clear that the boycott was not directed toward the film, but rather toward the Metro Theatre at Union and Webster streets and other theaters owned by UA and Syufy. Several people said they had heard that the movie treats a gay relationship in a sympathetic and realistic way, and that they were looking forward to seeing it at non-struck theaters in Mill Valley, Hayward or Concord.

The 18 members of Local 9 make \$210 a week for five six-hour days. They are asking for a 9.4 percent increase in the wage and benefit package. UA and Syufy offered a 4.3 percent raise before the strike began Sept. 29.

In this strike the tactics are more complicated than the issues.

The union decided early on to permit members of the projectionists union to cross the picket lines because lately their bargaining position has been weakened by automation, said strike leader Rosselli.

Since all movie house workers besides janitors and projectionists are non-union, the strike is directed completely toward a successful boycott of the struck

theaters by the movie-going public.

Rosselli, who happens to be gay, has enlisted the support of Britt and a coalition of gay and lesbian groups including the Harvey Milk Gay Democratic Club and the Alice B. Toklas Memorial Democratic Club. He said efforts are now underway to spread the boycott of UA and Syufy theaters throughout the country.

UA Theatre Circuit owns 835 theaters in 24 states, and reported a net income of \$6.5 million in 1980. Syufy owns about 100 theaters, mostly on the West Coast. Neither organization would comment on the strike. UA Theatre Circuit is not connected with the Hollywood film production company.

When striking members of Local 9 aren't picketing they can work as substitutes for other union members in theaters that aren't on strike. Thirty movie houses in San Francisco have signed interim contracts with the union, agreeing to go along with whatever the settlement may be.

The last theater janitors' strike in San Francisco began in 1968 and lasted 14 months.

Local 9's 250 members also clean six drama theaters, two racetracks and all the union halls in San Francisco.

**OLD
STYLE PIZZA.
WE DELIVER.**

731-4545 or 731-4580.
DELIVERY AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Pirro's

Pirro's Pizzeria and Italian Restaurant
2244 TARAVAL STREET, (BETWEEN 32ND & 33RD AVE.)

**BE ALL YOU CAN BE
FOR PROFESSIONALS
WHO WANT TO GO PLACES**

**U.S.
ARMY**



**NURSE
CORPS**

Have you been wondering where your nursing will take you? As a professional, of course, professional considerations should form the basis of your plans for the future. And professionalism is what the Army Nurse Corps is all about.

As an officer in the Army Nurse Corps, you can receive clinician-practitioner level training in several different specialties. You can find numerous opportunities in nursing administration, teaching, clinical research, and continuing education.

If you have a BSN or MSN why not find out more about the unique experience of ARMY NURSING!

Call Collect: (415) 273-7020/7120

U.S. Army Nurse Corps
620 Central Avenue Bldg 3
Alameda, CA 94501

Please send me more information

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Date of Graduation _____
School _____

THE MOST QUOTED MUSIC EVER RECORDED.

Every new Miles Davis album brings new directions in sound and music.

Every Miles Davis album has been the vanguard of music yet to come. And each album has become a classic.

If you follow jazz, remember: jazz follows Miles.

**MILES DAVIS
THE MAN WITH THE HORN**
including:
Shout/Back Seat Betty/Fat Time/Aida/Ursula



Miles Davis
In A Silent Way

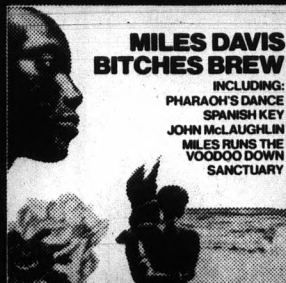


Miles Davis
Jack Johnson



MILES DAVIS
BITCHES BREW

INCLUDING:
PHAROAH'S DANCE
SPANISH KEY
JOHN McLAUGHLIN
MILES RUNS THE
VOCODOWN
SANCTUARY



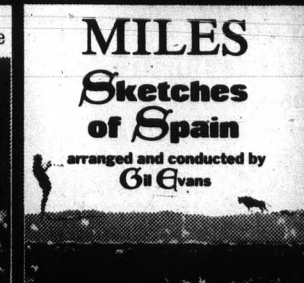
MILES DAVIS Kind of Blue



MILES

Sketches
of Spain

arranged and conducted by
Gil Evans



MILES DAVIS. ON COLUMBIA RECORDS.

Take The Music Where You're Playing On Columbia Tapes.

"Columbia" is a trademark of CBS Inc. © 1982 CBS Inc.

**Available at your
favorite record store**

Kai-yu Hsu

By Jules Crittenden

Kai-yu Hsu, a renowned Chinese scholar and professor of humanities at SF State, was among the 25 people left dead in the wake of the storm that lashed the Bay Area early last month.

Hsu, 59, and his son Roland were moving books threatened by flooding from the garage of his Tiburon home on Jan. 4 when Roland saw an approaching mudslide and called a warning to his father. Hsu was killed seconds later when the slide destroyed the house.

"Although we knew each other for 30 years, I never saw him lose his temper," said Leo Chen, a professor of foreign languages who first met Hsu in 1952 when both were teaching at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey.

"He was a very, very capable administrator," Chen said. "When a problem came up, he'd analyze it first, saving a lot of discussion time in meetings. When he presented his ideas, people usually agreed."

"At conferences, after the meetings when everyone else was having cocktails, he would still be working, pounding at the typewriter," Chen said.

"By the next meeting he would have xeroxed copies of everything that was discussed the day before."

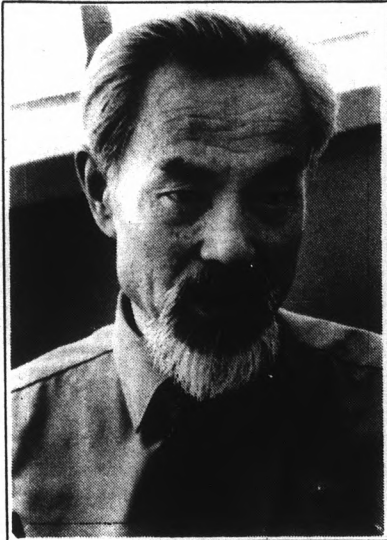
Born in Cheng-du, Sichuan Province in China in 1922, Hsu received his Bachelor of Arts in foreign languages and literature from Tsing Hua University in 1944, after which he worked as a liaison officer between Chinese and American troops in the Sino-Burmese Theater. He moved to the United States in 1946 as a military aide in the Chinese embassy. In 1948 he received a master's degree in journalism from the University of Oregon, and was an editor on the Chinese World Daily in San Francisco until 1952, when he began teaching at the Defense Language Institute.

"He was a Chinese scholar in every sense of the word," said Evon D'Argence, director of the Asian Art Museum in Golden Gate Park. "His background was a marvelous combination; he was both a Western gentleman and a Chinese gentleman."

Hsu came to SF State in 1959 after receiving a Ph.D. in modern Chinese literature and thought from Stanford. In the early 1960s, as head of the Foreign Language Department, Hsu brought Chen and Maurice Tseng, another colleague from the Defense Language Institute days, to SF State to build the Chinese program. Together they worked to introduce a bachelor of arts and a master's program in Chinese, increasing the faculty to four professors.

In spite of the size of the program, Chen said they always worked as a team, thanks to Hsu's administrative

The late Kai-yu Hsu (below). "He was introduced to me as a fellow with literary aspirations — someone to keep an eye on," his friend Maurice Tseng remembered. (At left) Hsu's wife and daughter in law sift through the ruins in Tiburon.



By Jan Gauthier

talent. "Its unity made the program a well-known one," he said.

"In the 16 days since you left us we have been terribly busy with meetings and paperwork," Tseng said, addressing his friend at a Jan. 20 memorial service held by the School of Humanities. "I have been waiting for a neatly typed memo from you telling us what to do next."

Among Hsu's literary accomplishments were 11 books on Chinese literature and culture, including "Literature of the People's Republic of China," which was selected from the mass of academic literature published each year as an "Outstanding Academic Book of 1980-81" by the Association of College and Research Libraries.

A poet and calligrapher from his youth, Hsu took up painting during the student strike at SF State in 1969. He was depressed at that time, Tseng said, believing that the strike was out of place in an academic setting, "but he had pain as a humanist when he saw the police brought in. The process, exercised in a brutal manner, hurt him more than most of us."

For Hsu, painting became an outlet.

His style was traditional Chinese in the beginning, Tseng said, but in the late 1970s took a radical departure from tradition into impressionism, again in

the Chinese style. His work can be seen in the J. Paul Leonard Library.

Tseng also described gatherings with Hsu that would last until the early morning hours. "If anyone showed signs of sleepiness, Kai-yu would start the singing — Chinese songs popular among students in the '30s — and if that didn't help, we'd have a bowl of noodles and more singing."

Hsu was named this year for the San Francisco State University Service Award for his contributions to higher education, which include the development of Chinese language texts, his work with the Long Range Planning Committee at SF State and as a professor in the Humanities, Foreign Language, and World and Comparative Literature departments.

A private service was held for family and friends on Jan. 8 on a boat off Tiburon. Quotations from Lao Tzu were read, and Hsu's ashes were scattered in the bay within view of his house. A public service will be held on Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. in Knuth Hall. Donations can be made to the Kai-yu Hsu Educational Fund through the offices of the Frederick Burk Foundation on campus.

Hsu is survived by his wife Jeanne Horbach, and his sons Roland and Jean-Pierre.

Lack of jobs, changing times cut sociology grad program

By Donna Cooper

There is no longer a graduate program in sociology at SF State. The elimination of the program — officially deleted from the university's curriculum this semester — is a reflection of the changing priorities of society.

According to John Kinch, chair of the Sociology Department, diminishing enrollment and the lack of job opportunities awaiting Masters of Sociology ended the program.

"The faculty didn't want to train people for something that did not exist," said Kinch. "Graduate work should be vocational; it should train people for jobs."

The jobs Kinch is talking about are teaching positions at junior colleges,

research opportunities and social work. These opportunities began to dwindle in 1980 and will be cut in half if Reagan's current budget proposals are accepted by Congress.

The graduate program stopped accepting applications two years ago. "Then we took all of the students and planned curriculums so that every student progressing at a reasonable rate could complete them," he said.

Because the Graduate Studies and Research Office allows students seven years to complete their graduate projects, there are still students enrolled in the program even though graduate seminars are no longer offered.

"I was very disappointed when they dropped the program because they cut down on the number of

seminars available," said Renata Chestnut, who is still working on her master's thesis. "Sure I got the required number of units and I will get my degree. But I won't have as broad an education as I would have liked."

Kinch said that in the 1970s there were usually 40 to 50 applicants to the program out of which 15 to 20 were admitted. But the number of applicants diminished over the years until there were only eight to 10 applicants.

The majority of students in the program went on to earn their doctorates. "But there are no longer job opportunities for Ph.D.s," said Kinch.

"It's important to enter graduate school with a feeling that you'll gain something you can sell when you get out."

FRANCISCAN SHOPS PRESENTS...

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



Here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.

TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

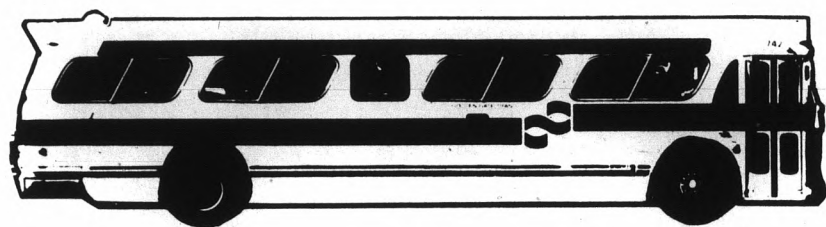


WHAT AM I?

So small and yet so strong
Life is never helter skelter,
When I travel, the pace seems long
Yet I never lack a shelter.

8 12 3

GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
MAKE GOOD COMPANY.



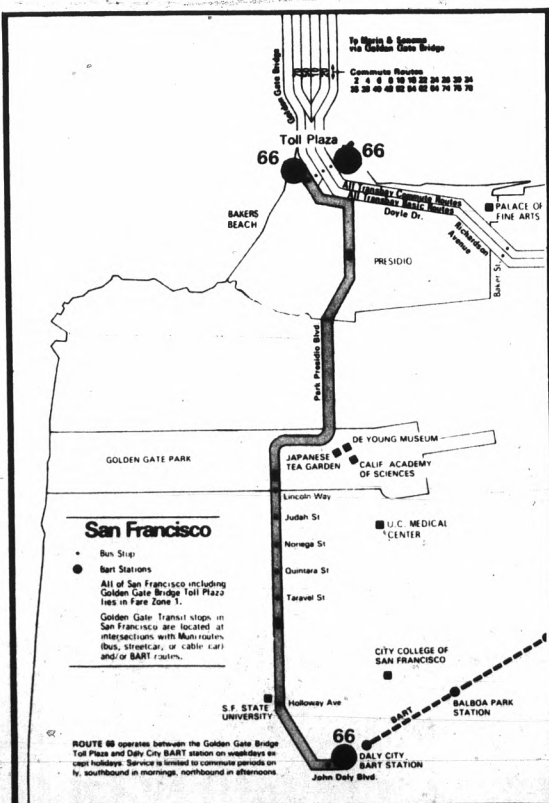
ROUTE 66

It's the Way To Go To San Francisco State University

Students, faculty and employees of the San Francisco State University who reside in North Bay communities can save time and money by riding Golden Gate Transit. A variety of Golden Gate southbound services provide transportation to the Golden Gate toll plaza where bus riders can transfer to the Route 66.

This service operates Monday through Friday, except on holidays. Patrons who ride the Route 66 after 4:30 PM can transfer to the northbound Golden Gate buses at Lombard and Fillmore or at the toll plaza. For complete information call:

Marin (415) 453-2100
San Francisco (415) 332-6600
Sonoma (707) 544-1323



GOLDEN GATE TRANSIT

ZIPPY

LITTLE-KNOWN INCIDENT OCCURRED DURING RONALD REAGAN'S 1980 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.



THE WORKERS PRESENTED REAGAN WITH AN HONORARY HAT AFTER HIS SPEECH.



WHAT HAPPENED NEXT IS TOTALLY TRUE...IT WAS CARRIED OVER THE NATIONAL WIRE SERVICES.



©1981 BILL GRIFFITH

THOUGH HIS AIDES RUSHED TO CORRECT HIM, SAYING HE "MISPOKE," A CERTAIN MEMBER OF THE AUDIENCE UNDERSTOOD ALL TOO WELL.



...WHO SAYS THERE ISN'T A PINHEAD IN THE OVAL OFFICE? ...THANKS TO MARK POWELSON...



Sister Tashiro stands a lonely vigil in front of the SF State Student Union.

Monks demonstrate

By Jules Crittenden

The day before classes started, the Student Union plaza was almost empty. Propped up against the benches that would be packed with students the next day were photos of a desolate city, hospital workers, a faceless child and something like a corpse-shaped lump of charcoal.

Stationed among the photos and the artists' renditions of the holocausts in Hiroshima and Nagasaki were two monks and a nun wearing the white and yellow robes of the Buddhist Nipponzan Myohoji sect, formed specifically to march for world peace. One was beating a drum, one was holding a pale purple banner, all were chanting.

The three had traveled from Tokyo to Guam and Hawaii, and arrived in San Diego Jan. 1 to begin a march for peace along the Pacific Coast. They stopped to

speaking out against nuclear war, gathering short-term and long-term marchers along the way.

After building a peace pagoda in Washington they will fly to the East Coast to converge on the United Nations building in New York with other marchers from San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans in time for the June 7 U.N. Special Session on Nuclear Disarmament II.

"We are demonstrating the measure of our feeling for peace by marching," said James One, who joined reverends Kizu and Kawana and Sister Tashiro in San Luis Obispo.

"Our goal is to motivate people in New York," said another marcher. "We hope it will be on the scale of recent European demonstrations. A lot of people have said 'I'll be there' along the way."

State alert: James Watt strikes again

By S.F. Yee

James Watt isn't finished with California yet.

Last year, the interior secretary's proposal to allow oil drilling off the California coast was withdrawn following citizen and congressional protests. Now the controversy has moved to Sweeney Ridge, 1,000 acres of undeveloped San Mateo coastal lands.

Congress has allocated \$9.6 million to buy Sweeney Ridge and create a park there under the jurisdiction of the Golden Gate National Recreational Area. Yet the National Park Service, under Watt, has refused to buy the land as a future park, in spite of bipartisan support from Congress.

At a special hearing held last Friday in Pacifica, the chairman of the Subcommittee on Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources, Toby Moffett, D-Conn., Representative Tom Lantos, D-San Mateo, and Representative Pete McCloskey, R-Menlo Park, took turns blasting Watt and his failure to carry out a mandate from Congress.

"Some years ago this country got a taste of the imperial presidency under Richard Nixon. Now this country is beginning to get a taste of the imperial secretaryship under James Watt," said Lantos.

"But what we are up against is the arrogance of a non-elected bureaucrat in interposing himself between the expressed will of the Congress of the United States and the actions that he's supposed to carry out," he said.

"The secretary is carrying out administration policy. I don't think we should lose sight of this," added Moffett.

The subcommittee spent the day listening to 30 witnesses — most of whom favored having a national park — while trying to gather some insight into Watt's decision.

Sweeney Ridge, originally appraised by the government at \$15 million to \$20 million in 1979, had been acquired by the Trust for Public Lands, a private, charitable organization, for \$9.6 million.

But Watt, in a letter dated Dec. 31, 1981 moved against such a purchase, saying that the money could be better spent on reducing an unexplained \$46 million "deficiency" that the NPS said existed from outstanding claims against other land acquisitions.



Home is just a hole in the wall.

Brewery

Continued from page 1.

Nathan Robeson remains on good terms with the authorities, but city officials frown on people living full-time in the tanks. Toilets and other amenities are scarce around here.

Because of Watt's action, the Trust for Public Lands got an extension from the original Dec. 31 deadline on the option to buy, until Feb. 15, after which the price will go up by \$2 million.

However, the NPS, not yet "convinced" that Sweeney Ridge is worth the allocated \$9.6 million, wants another appraisal. This could take at least 60 to 90 days, according to Howard Chapman, regional park service director.

McCloskey disagreed, saying that if it had to take that long for another appraisal, some "heads ought to roll in the park service."

The subcommittee will be having more hearings on Sweeney Ridge and other park problems in Washington today and tomorrow. Here, Lantos hopes that they can approve an appraisal with the NPS and close the deal on the land before the Feb. 15 deadline.

"I found it very difficult to do something you gentlemen do all the time, and that's to package my outrage in a neat little statement," Ferd Simon, founder of Pacificans United to Save Our Hills, said to applause.

Simon, one of the 30 witnesses who aired their feelings about Sweeney Ridge was quickly answered by Moffett.

"It's not that," he replied. "We have to continue to try to find ways to remain outraged. That's what the system does to us."

Josh, a tank denizen since the building opened, was willing to show off his \$200 per month digs. His group, tentatively called The Mindless Thugs, is practicing here for an upcoming gig at the Mabuhay Gardens. His drums sit on a floor still slanted for the drainage of long-gone beer. Acoustic tiles, posters, a sofa and a carpet eliminate the echo and one might forget the room's original purpose were it not for the ever present beer odor.

A former SF State student, Josh likens the feeling here to that of the dorms where he lived recently.

"Everyone's cool and there are a lot of great freaks around," he says while toying with a patchwork collection of audio gear.

The excited drumming that has been going on in the next tank stops and his friend Mike sticks a red head through

the door. He can walk in upright because Josh has jackhammered a normal doorway into his tank. The two proceed to explain the intricacies and the joys of cutting through concrete and reinforcing bars and point out the back wall where some creative jackhammering has opened the room to the ventilation jacket around the tanks. There are the beginnings of a large round window that will acquaint this tenant with his neighborhood.

"It'll be one of the first tanks to have one," said Josh with a touch of swagger. Outside, the building's owner looks up at the window-to-be and grins approval.

The apparent appeal of the place lies in its freedoms — freedom to create a raucous kind of art and freedom to do whatever the hell one pleases. As long as the rent is paid.

Student killed

By Jeanette Howard

A first-year journalism student at SF State was a victim of a murder-suicide when he tried to leave his girlfriend's apartment Jan. 26. Helen Van Der Ven, 23, shot her lover David Knopoff, 18, to death and then turned the gun on herself.

Van Der Ven's grandfather, Boris Zemtsoff, 81, who lives upstairs at the 535 24th Ave. flat, told investigators that he heard his granddaughter arguing loudly with her boyfriend while Knopoff packed his suitcase, preparing to leave. He heard a loud noise and went downstairs, but Van Der Ven slammed the door, refusing to talk to him.

The two bodies were discovered early Monday morning.

Van Der Ven died from a pistol shot in her mouth; Knopoff, from a bullet wound in the chest.

Knopoff, who graduated from North Hollywood High in 1981 had come to SF State last fall. A resident at Mary Ward Hall, he was home in North Hollywood during the semester break and then stayed with Van Der Ven for a few days.

Don Finlayson, director of student housing, said Knopoff was described by those who knew him as a "bright, sensitive, guy." The housing office was first notified of the death when Knopoff's father called to inquire about gathering David's belongings.

Lt. Lawrence Grey of the SFPD homicide department said that although Van Der Ven committed suicide, the case still involves a murder and requires a thorough investigation.

SUSAN'S TYPING SERVICES
Takes Pleasure to Announce the
SFSU STUDENT SPECIAL
10% OFF
with this ad
Pick-up/Delivery Available.
All Subjects. Personal and Confidential attention is given to all clients.
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 9 AM-12 MIDNIGHT
349-8545
Mon.-Sun.

WORLD MUSIC EXPERIENCES
for non-majors or majors
These offerings are open to regular students and to the general public (to the latter at \$20.00 per unit through Continuing Education) MUS 505 (3 units) "Music of the World's Peoples." Tu Th. Creative Arts Bldg. 9:30-10:15 am. Includes music, dance, cuisine, field trips, instruments, colloquia and dialogues over wine and cheese, guest speakers, live music. No pre-requisite needed. Also fulfills G.E. Segment III requirement for regular students. MUS 555 (1 unit) "Special Projects in Non-Western Music." Time & Location to be arranged (TBA) Specially tailored projects for each individual. Other offerings available for the general public and non-majors through Continuing Education: CHINESE MUSIC MUS 6393-C6 (1 unit, TBA) Chinese Orchestra (winds, e.g. sheng, strings, e.g. pipa, chun) JAPANESE MUSIC MUS 6393-C5 (1 unit, TBA) Applied Shakuhachi (flute) MUS 6393-C4 (1 unit, TBA) Applied Koto (koto either plucked) NORTHERN INDIAN MUSIC MUS 6393-C3 (1 unit, TBA) Applied Tabla (drum) MUS 6393-C2 (1 unit, TBA) Applied Bansuri (flute) MUS 6393-C1 (1 unit, TBA) Applied Sitar and Voice (sitar, plucked string) Also under approval is the possibility of a course in applied percussion of the Middle East as well as instruments of Morocco and Northern Africa. Classes begin January 28, 1982 and with the exception of MUS 505 meet once a week on a to-be-arranged basis. Courses may be added after classes begin, but we would like to form the 555 and instrumental classes as soon as possible after January 28th. For further information, contact: Sharon Girard, Associate Prof. Music, x1431 or x1705.

"APPALLING, HILARIOUS AND TOUCHING."
David Ansen/ Newsweek
"Scene after scene in 'Soldier Girls' shows the truth to be much, much stranger than fiction."
Janet Maslin, N.Y. Times
"A HILARIOUS ANTI-WAR SATIRE, at times resembling a Mel Brooks sketch..."
William Wolf/ N.Y. Magazine
HIT OF THE NEW YORK & SAN FRANCISCO FILM FESTIVALS
SOLDIER GIRLS
WILL THE REAL PRIVATE BENJAMIN PLEASE STAND UP!
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY NICK BROOMFIELD AND JOAN CHURCHILL
A FIRST RUN FEATURES RELEASE
EXCLUSIVE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA PREMIERE!
Daily at 7:30, 9:30
BARGAIN MATINEES WED-SAT-SUN \$2.50
SURF Irving at 46th Ave 664-6300

WINTER RENTALS
FOR ALL OF YOUR CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING & BACKPACKING NEEDS.
RENTAL DAYS 1-3 4-5 6-8 9-11 PER DAY DEPOSIT
SKI PACKAGES 11.00 14.00 17.00 20.00 4.00 60.00
SKIS 7.00 9.00 11.00 13.00 2.00 30.00
BOOTS 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00 1.00 20.00
POLES 2.00 3.00 4.00 5.00 1.00 10.00
SNOW SHOES 10.00 12.00 14.00 16.00 3.00 40.00
GAITERS 3.00 4.00 5.00 7.00 1.00 10.00
SKI RACKS 8.00 10.00 12.00 14.00 3.00 20.00
SKI BINDINGS 3.00 4.00 5.00 6.00 2.00 10.00
RENTAL DAYS 1-3 4-5 6-8 9-11 PER DAY DEPOSIT
DOWN BAGS 14.00 16.00 18.00 20.00 4.00 90.00
SYNTHETIC BAGS 10.00 12.00 14.00 16.00 3.00 50.00
FRAME PACKS 8.00 10.00 12.00 14.00 3.00 60.00
SOFT FRAME PACKS 6.00 8.00 10.00 12.00 2.00 40.00
2-PERSON TENTS 11.00 13.00 15.00 17.00 3.00 90.00
3-PERSON TENTS 14.00 17.00 20.00 23.00 4.00 150.00
PLEASE NOTE: ADD 1 DAY PICK-UP and 1 DAY RETURN, TO RENTAL PERIOD. RENTAL RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE AT PALO ALTO and CAMPBELL. For more info call...
349 E. CAMPBELL AVE. CAMPBELL 374-5205
385 UNIVERSITY AVE. PALO ALTO 327-1563
272 WINSTON AVE. SAN FRANCISCO 665-6044
THE NORTH FACE

EVENTS
PERFORMING ARTS
MUSIC & LECTURES
Romeo Void
FEB. 10 WEDNESDAY
1:00-2:30PM
FREE
Gil Scott-Heron
FEB. 23 TUESDAY
1:00-3:00PM \$2.50 STU., \$3.50 GEN.
MCKENNA THEATRE
THURS. & FRI. FILMS
The Incredible Shrinking Woman
FEB. 4-5 4 & 7 PM
FREE
Nosferatu
FEB. 11-12 4 & 7 PM
\$1.50 STUDENTS \$2.00 GENERAL
ALTERNATE TUES. FILMS
Black Independent Films
FEB. 16 4 & 7 PM
\$1.50 STUDENTS \$2.00 GENERAL
Man of Marble
MAR. 2 4 & 7 PM
\$1.50 STUDENTS \$2.00 GENERAL
EVENTS OCCUR IN BARBARY COAST, STUDENT UNION.
UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 469-2444.

Arts

Vietnam 'ass-kicking' creates playwright

By Linda Aube

I could smell the jungle again, almost taste it. I felt the humidity, the itch of mosquito bites, the heat, but mostly the cold, clammy sweat of fear. I was back in Vietnam the other night. "Honey Bucket," a play by SF State senior Melvyn Escueta, took me there.

It's a long way from McKenna Theater to the war zone of 1967 to the twice-a-week "Nam" in-and-outs I flew with 160 fresh-faced recruits. But I viewed the war from the periphery. For me, Vietnam was those GIs, and I cherished them.

For those at home, Vietnam was something seen on the 6 o'clock news — some far-off place where America was squandering tax money and too many young lives.

For American GIs, Vietnam meant growing up too fast, learning to kill and giving up the illusions of youth. There was a lesson in diplomacy at the end of a gun, a gold-plated honey bucket [latrine] dug so deep that the sun could never shine in. It was a place of fast friendships and short lives.

"Honey Bucket" is a powerful drama that packs the kick of an M-16 rifle. It recaptures the feelings of the war, then and now, in the flashbacks of Marine Squad Leader Andres Bonifacio, a 19-year-old Filipino-American.

At odds with his morals, his youth and his subsequent guilt over surviving the war, Bonifacio returns home. But instead of home, he finds an alien environment where a uniform is spat upon. He goes to work, to school, but still finds uneasiness and frequently returns to more understandable times in Vietnam with his dead friends. He flashes in and out of reality. He tells the Veterans Office that he's going crazy and they give him 30 minutes a week with a shrink. Bonifacio muses, "I can't tell the good doctor that I'm a gook who was killing gooks."

His dead comrades become too real and inhibit his relations with everyone else. His marriage goes awry. He is close to giving up before he finds the answer. The story is so intricately woven that it is sometimes difficult to tell when and if



Playwright Melvyn Escueta credits his Vietnam experiences for freeing his creativity.

Bonifacio is hallucinating.

This is a heavy play but there is also wonderful humor in the coarse vernacular of the GI, the rites of passage, of lessons learned and friendships stronger than love.

Although the play is partly autobiographical, it is the collective experience of thousands of soldiers. Escueta counts himself among the lucky ones. He not only survived but grew because of Vietnam's "spiritual and physical ass-kicking." He says it opened the door for his creative urges.

"I could just as easily have been one of those 150,000 who died after returning to the States, one of those who couldn't cope. (Combat losses in Vietnam totaled 56,000.) I understand those emotions that tore them apart, that made them die. That's what the play is: the visualization of those emotions that are left to the survivors."

Escueta, who has also experienced Survivor's Stress Syndrome, sees theater as a unifying force for the community rather than just art. He has written two other plays, "A is for Atis," the story of a Filipino family's immigration to America, and "Philippine Epic — Kayumanggi," which was produced last year on campus.

"Kayumanggi," which means "brown-skinned people," brought 34 non-acting Filipino youths on stage to sing, dance and act out 444 years of Philippine history. After the production, Escueta says one youngster came up to him and said, "Before this show, I didn't think we had a history."

"Something just clicked," Escueta says. "It meant nothing yet it meant everything. I knew then what I wanted to do was to put history into play form."

"Honey Bucket," which the author hopes will begin a healing process for the Vietnam vet, is presented sporadically as funds and theaters become available. The performances at McKenna, which were part of Escueta's senior studies and sponsored by the School of Ethnic Studies and Swords to Plowshares, a Vietnam veterans group, were enthusiastically received — even though they had to pass the hat [read that helmet] to make ends meet on closing night.

But it is a labor of love and another way to honor those who didn't make it home. "About a month ago, after watching a rehearsal it dawned on me," Escueta says. "It's okay to be alive. Those guys died for me so that I could tell their stories."

So the playwright will continue to develop his craft and try to find ways to present what happened in Vietnam and Philippine history in an artistically acceptable way. "That's the tough part," he says. "You either find out how to do it or decide to be a mailman."



Romeo Void rolls into the student union for a free concert, Feb. 10 at 1 p.m.

GI Jane goes to bootcamp

By Gregg Pearlman

Biting the heads off live chickens, verbal cruelty and chants of "Blood!" "Guts!" "Kill!" "Hardcore!" seem appropriate in a film starring Divine — or a documentary about the Army.

The documentary, "Soldier Girls," is entertaining, touching and upsetting at the same time. Directors Nicholas Broomfield and Joan Churchill took their cameras to a women's platoon at Fort Gordon, Ga., and showed how basic training can often be "hilarious and harrowing," according to William Wolf of New York Magazine.

Early in the film, a staff sergeant, in his opening speech to the recruits, says that although these women may have heard how rough basic training is, "you asked to be here." He berates individual soldiers, tells one woman she is "despicable" and does not deserve to live in the United States. "Do me a favor," he says. "Don't have any children."

He and two other sergeants repeatedly tell her she will be seeing a psychiatrist and that she is "nuttier than a fruitcake." Toward the film's end, the audience realizes that the woman has been playing it up from the beginning, conniving to get out of the Army.



That staff sergeant is not all bad, though. He later reveals that the Vietnam War took away his ability to love and give of himself.

Other sergeants, male and female, lead the women in all-day hikes — with full packs — and war chants such as, "Pillage! Plunder! Burn! Rape!" They also show them how to survive in case they find a chicken but are too injured to wring its neck. "You bite its head off!" says a sergeant with green camouflage makeup. "And then you watch it run around. This one's going to meet its maker!" One bite and a few spasms later, the chicken proves the sergeant correct.

"Soldier Girls" was made in the mold of Fred Weissman's "High School" and "Hospital." The directors and camera crew were wonderfully unobtrusive, and only twice did their subjects acknowledge their presence.

This unusual film opens Feb. 5 at the Surf Theatre, 4510 Irving.

Black women: breaking the silence

By Karen Franklin

WOMEN, RACE AND CLASS, by Angela Y. Davis, Random House, 271 pages, \$13.50.

AIN'T I A WOMAN: BLACK WOMEN AND FEMINISM, by Bell Hooks (pen name of Gloria Watkins), South End Press, 205 pages, \$7.

Two-thirds of black women and only one-third of white women sympathize with women's liberation groups, according to a recent poll. So why has the women's movement traditionally been overwhelmingly white?

Two SF State lecturers address this question in their books on the unique role of black women in American political life. The two — Angela Davis of black studies and Gloria Watkins of women's studies — trace black women's history from slavery to the present, offering insightful critiques of 19th and 20th century women's movements and exploring many areas often ignored in studies of both black and women's history.

Davis traces the early women's movement from its abolitionist roots, arguing that modern feminists are preventing poor and non-white women from joining their ranks in much the same way as their predecessors did.

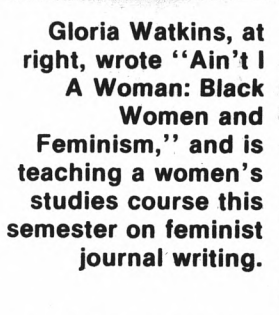
Early suffragettes, she points out, argued against giving "Sambo" the vote and favored literacy requirements to exclude blacks and immigrants. In addition, they focused so narrowly on the vote that working class white women, then "in the leadership of labor militancy" and more concerned with economic issues, were largely disinterested.

Similarly, she argues, modern feminists — largely middle- and upper-class whites — work for abortion rights while ignoring the current rash of surgical sterilizations of non-white women.

Watkins — writing primarily to black women — echoes this thesis that many white feminists refuse to deal with the concerns of poor and non-white women. She says women whose class position allows them to escape much oppression use blacks as metaphors ("woman as nigger") while perpetuating the lie that the social status of all American women is the same. While white women come in all social classes, the majority of black women are poor.



Left: Angela Davis, author of "Women, Race and Class," is teaching a course by the same name, as well as courses on black philosophy and the history of Afro-American women.



Gloria Watkins, at right, wrote "Ain't I A Woman: Black Women and Feminism," and is teaching a women's studies course this semester on feminist journal writing.

While Davis and Watkins cite much of the same material, Davis argues from the Marxist standpoint that it is in the interests of all poor and working-class women and men to unite against ruling class exploitation, while Watkins takes the feminist stance that all women, regardless of class, should unite against patriarchal male rule.

This leads them to quite disparate conclusions. They differ, for instance, on why white women participated in the abolitionist movement. Davis says such women "had a profound consciousness of the inseparability of the fight for black liberation and the fight for women's liberation." Watkins, on the other hand, ascribes petty motives to the white women involved, saying they opposed slavery because they wanted to keep their lustful husbands away from slave women.

From immigrant passions fired in steel mills
...to the icy power of the super-rich.



"A wonderful movie."
GENE SHALTZ
NBC-TV Today

2nd EXCITING WEEK!

FOUR FRIENDS

"FOUR FRIENDS" Starring CRAIG WASSON · JODI THELEN
MICHAEL HUDDLESTON · JIM METZLER · LOIS SMITH · REED BIRNEY
Executive Producers: MICHAEL TOLAN & JULIA MILES
Associate Producer STEVE KESTEN Produced by ARTHUR PENN & GENE LASKO
Directed by ARTHUR PENN Written by STEVEN TESICH

Original Music Composed & Conducted by ELIZABETH SWADOS
READ THE BALLADINE BOOK A FLORIN PRODUCTION
A PICTURE A CINEMA GERIA FILM TECHNICOLOR

921-1234 THEATRE
CINEMA 21
CHESTNUT & STEINER

—Exclusive San Francisco Engagement—
Also At Selected Theatres
Throughout The Bay Area.

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE

The Financial Aid Application Deadline for the 1982-1983 school year is **March 1, 1982**. Applications for grants, loans, work-study, scholarships and fellowships are now available in the Office of Student Financial Aid located in the New Administration Bldg., Room 355.



APPLY EARLY! Your file must be completed by **May 1, 1982**. For further information, please call **469-1581**.

Sports

Gator batters look unbeatable

By Steven Harmon

It won't be happenstance if the Gator baseball team recaptures its Far Western Conference throne in 1982. Coach Orrin Freeman has built his team around a pitching staff packed quality hurlers.

The Gator starting triumvirate which combined for 32 victories last season will remain intact.

Ted Pranschke (12-1) and Mike Morris (12-2), virtually unbeatable a year ago but physically drained by the playoffs, will not carry as much of a burden this season.

Butch Baccala, returning from an impressive rookie season (8-5), has an overpowering fastball which the Gators hope will become more effective if he can add a consistent off-speed pitch to his repertoire.

"I've got confidence in three pitches this year as opposed to one or maybe two last year," said Baccala, referring to his curve, changeup and fastball.

Bill Scutter, who had to honor an eligibility requirement which prohibits a transfer player from a four-year university from playing for a year, should compliment the staff and instill fear in opposing batters with a sidearm fastball that bursts at better than 90 miles per hour.

"It really hurt, last year, to have to watch the guys play from the stands," he said.

Also deserving a shot is southpaw Bill Ryan, the unlikely hero of the second

game of the regionals. Ryan, who pitched for a total of six and a third innings the entire 1981 season, shut down UC Riverside over the final three and a third innings to earn the Gators' sole victory of the playoffs.

"All he needed was the confidence to get the ball over," said Freeman. "He's got the arm."

Under Freeman, the Gators have progressed rapidly since the highly disciplined but ineffective days of Al Figone (1971-74, 1977-78). Flourishing season records of 28-21-1 in 1979, 32-18 in 1980, and 37-11-1 and the FWC crown in 1981 indicate Freeman's value.

Seven contributors to last year's FWC championship team were lost. Gregg Ridenour, Dennis Brickel, Bobby Robe, Steve Wright, and Jim Canellos have exhausted their eligibility. Alan Pontius retired, and Matty Gallegos was drafted by the New York Yankees.

The 1982 squad, which will be donning new uniforms (solid purple jerseys and caps), is loaded with fresh recruits. Freeman and Assistant Coach John Goetz focused their recruiting efforts on infield prospects to fill the second base and shortstop voids. Veteran Casey Gilroy and newcomers Jerry Gillogly, Billy Robinson, Rick Anderson and Ken Baur are competing for the middle infield chores.

All-time Gator homerun king Todd Lee (10 SF State career homeruns) will return to third base, his freshman posi-

tion.

Lee is in good company at third base. Fresno recruit Mike Jeffus provides enough defensive stability and offensive punch to merit Freeman's consideration.

First base is manned by a pair of veterans, Gary "Franchise" Kossick (.378, 6 homeruns) and Tom Sheck (.310 in an injury prone 1981 season).

Freeman prefers left-handed Sheck for his defense.

Kossick, though, is considered invaluable by teammates, and he figures to be assured of a starting spot in the lineup, possibly as a designated hitter.

In the outfield, along with the returning group of Chet Ciccone (.304), Tony Covington (.285), Andre Valentine (.264, four homeruns) and Steve Norman, are a pair of recruits, Jeff Pettigrew and Mickey Ventura, both of whom are expected to take strong stabs at starting roles this year.

Pettigrew, probably Freeman's best off-season find, exhibits "excellent speed and power," according to Freeman, and stands a good chance of replacing an incumbent. Ventura is capable of stroking the long ball.

The most hotly contested position is behind the plate. No fewer than half a dozen catchers are attempting roster acknowledgment.

Sophomore returnee Donny Delaquilla and junior recruit Gary Jensen are making a dogfight out of it at the backstop. Both have been hitting the ball well in pre-season action, and are

equally adept defensively.

Since Freeman rarely uses the same catcher in both ends of a doubleheader (the Gators will play 12 twin bills), both figure to see equal playing time.

The Gators' abundance of bonafide athletes at each position is a dilemma over which Freeman gloats.

"We'll have a bench full of excellent ballplayers," he said.

However, what sounds like a sure FWC championship title won't be all that easy.

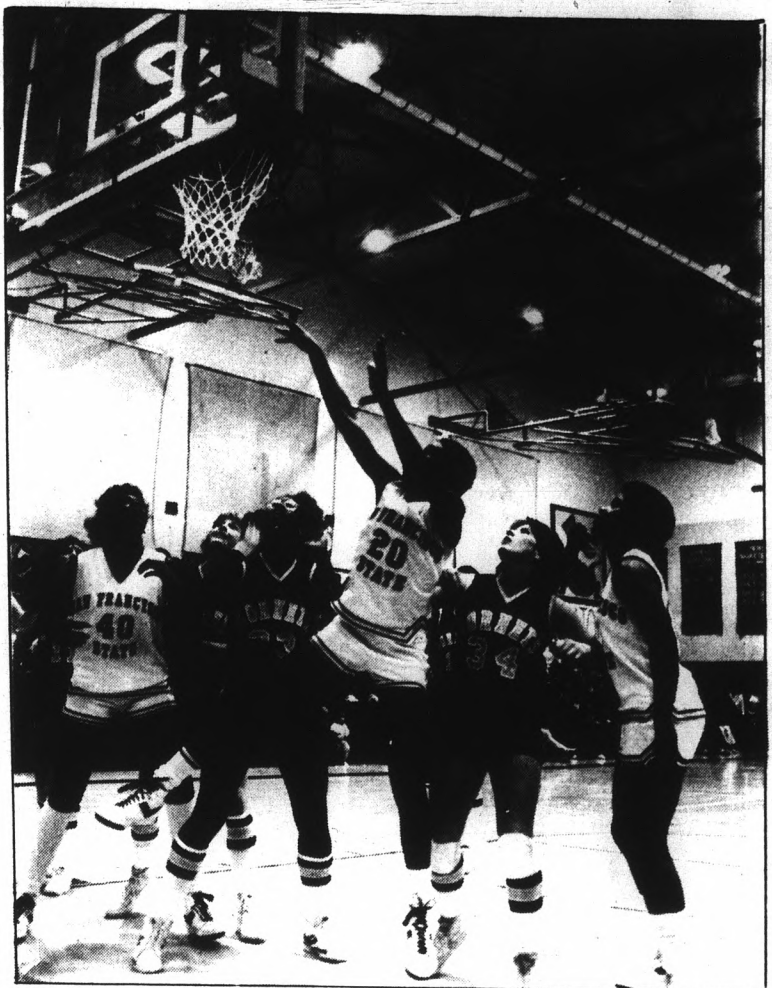
Because Humboldt State eliminated its baseball program, shrinking the league to six teams, FWC teams will play each other seven times rather than six.

With the talent evenly distributed, Freeman anticipates higher quality baseball in the FWC this year.

"The best team may lose as many as 15 out of 35 FWC games," he said.

Non-conference matchups against the powerhouse University of Nevada-Reno, UC Berkeley, Stanford and Pepperdine will furnish the Gators with a high level of competition, valuable in preparation for league and post-season action.

For the second consecutive year, Morris will draw the opening day pitching honors, hurling against Nevada-Reno, Sunday, Feb. 7 at noon on Maloney Field. After six pre-conference games, the Gators will open FWC play on Feb. 19 at home against Chico State.



Diane Williams rises above Sac State defenders to aid in 69-64 Gator victory.

Cagers struggle to 6-1 record

By Douglas Amador

The final seconds of a Gator basketball game can sure induce sweaty palms, a palpating heart and a mad urge to gnaw fingernails.

Get used to it Gator fans, because winning close games in the Far Western Conference can be a downright harrowing experience. Just ask Gator coach Kevin Wilson.

"I'm definitely getting gray hairs," he said.

This season the Gators have clawed their way to a 6-1 record, good for sole possession of first place in the FWC.

Four out of the last six Gator games have been decided by two points or less, including a victory over Stanislaus Saturday in Turlock. The Gators, after surging to a 32-19 halftime lead, survived a second-half rally by the Warriors and prevailed, 60-59.

How does Coach Wilson take these tight games?

"I'm almost numb to it because this conference is too crazy. We know we're going to have close games," he said.

Indeed, The Gators managed to get by Chico State (Jan. 16), 59-54, and squeaked by Humboldt State (Jan. 15), 59-57, and Sonoma State (Jan. 23), 65-63. The Gators suffered their only loss at the hands of UC Davis (Jan. 22) by a heart-breaking score of 65-63.

The Gators' biggest margin of victory occurred Friday when they beat Sacramento State, 62-51, before the largest home crowd (1,715) of the

season.

Forward Keith Hazell calmly sank a free throw with 9 seconds left to clinch Tuesday's game against Cal State Hayward, 66-63.

Hickey led the Gators with 18 points and 9 rebounds. It was the 7th straight game Hickey has led the team in scoring.

Forward Craig Brazil fired a 24-foot bomb to break a 61 point tie with 3:29 left and put SF State ahead for good.

With six games left the Gators will finish up the second half of the season with their sights geared toward the O'Shaughnessy Playoffs which begin Feb. 26 at the home site of the conference champions. The final will be played Feb. 27.

In its experimental first year, the O'Shaughnessy Playoffs feature the top four teams in the FWC with the winner advancing to the NCAA Division II Western Regionals.

One reason for the Gators' current success is an offense built not around one player but the whole team. A balanced scoring attack shows four starters in double figures led by Hickey with 18.1 points per game. Hickey also leads in rebounding with a 7.2 average.

"Neal is a smooth player and rugged," Wilson said. "He's as good an inside player as any center in the conference — maybe the best."

Another plus for the Gators is the experience of Domecus and Brazil, Gator co-captains who played two years ago when SF State won 11-1 and won the FWC.

GATOR SCORECARD

1/29/82 — 2/3/82

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — won vs. Hayward 66-63 2/2/82

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — No Games

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Won vs. Westmont College of Santa Barbara 7-2 1/30/82

WRESTLING — SFSU finished 2nd at Calif. Collegiate Tournament — Won vs. Biola 52-0 — Lost vs. Bakersfield 28-11

GYMNASTICS — Lost vs. Sacramento 130.4-130.1 1/30/82

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1982

No Events Scheduled

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1982

Women's Swimming vs. Nevada-Reno

Gymnastics vs. Oregon

Wrestling vs. Stanford

Women's Basketball at Chico State

Men's Basketball at Chico State

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1982

Women's Swimming vs. Humboldt State

Wrestling vs. U.C. Davis

Women's Basketball at Humboldt State

Men's Basketball at Humboldt State

SUNDAY, FEB. 7, 1982

Baseball vs. Nevada-Reno

MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1982

No Events Scheduled

TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1982

No Events Scheduled

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1982

Baseball vs. Santa Clara

Against Stanislaus, only one shot was taken from Domecus' zone in the second half.

Guard Peter Garrett is the "quarter-back of the offense," averaging 13 points, leading the club in assists with 30, and shooting 88 percent (30 of 34)

from the free-throw line.

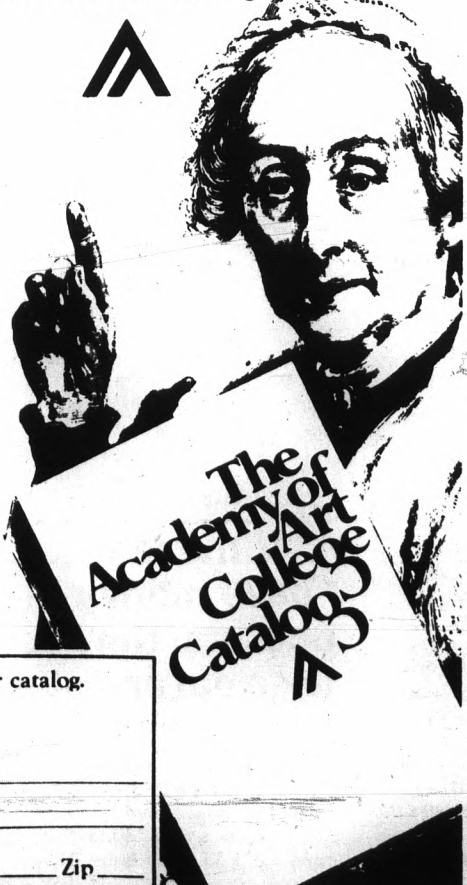
Hazell (11.2 points, 6.7 rebounds) is "Mr. Explosiveness," according to Wilson.

"He has good athletic ability and is able to channel it to score inside or outside," he said.

"THE GOOD BOOK"

Now's the perfect time to send for our exciting new catalog. Advertising, Graphic Design, Illustration, Interior Design, Photography, and Fine Art (Drawing, Painting, Sculpture and Printmaking). Academy of Art College, 540 Powell Street, San Francisco Ca 94108. 673-4200.

Academy of Art College



Please send me your catalog.

Name

Address

City State Zip

MARTHA'S MEXICAN FOOD

SPECIAL

11:00 am to 4:00 pm

—CHOICE OF ONE—

Enchilada

Burrito

Taco

Relleno

Tamal

\$2.30

With Rice, Beans and Salad —OR—

Super Burrito

(Beans & Rice, Beef, Chicken or Pork, Sour Cream, Guacamole & Lettuce)

Beer & Wine

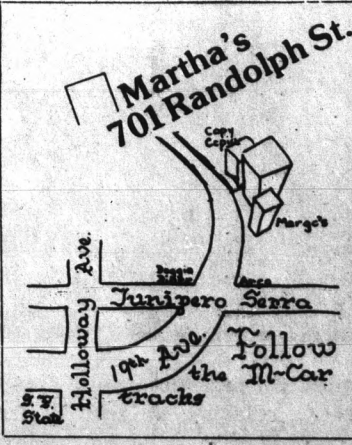
FREE SOFT DRINK with any Lunch Special with this ad

701 Randolph St. SF 5 Minutes From Campus

333-9044

We are now open from 11:00 am to 9:00 pm daily.

"Follow the M-Car Tracks"



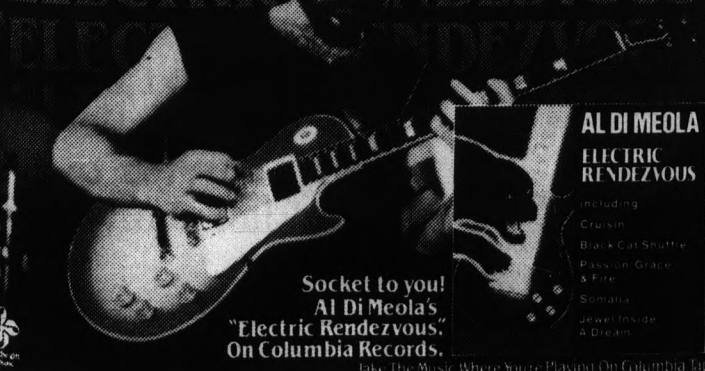
The number one guitarist connects with an album of total kinetic energy...some of the hottest, most melodic electric music you've ever felt.

Joining Al are superb musicians like Jan Hammer, Steve Gadd and other greats who create an awesome sonic barrage behind the master: Al Di Meola.

Al Di Meola's "Electric Rendezvous"

"ELECTRIC RENDEZVOUS" 1000 JOLTS OF PURE POWER

"ELECTRIC RENDEZVOUS" "ELECTRIC RENDEZVOUS"

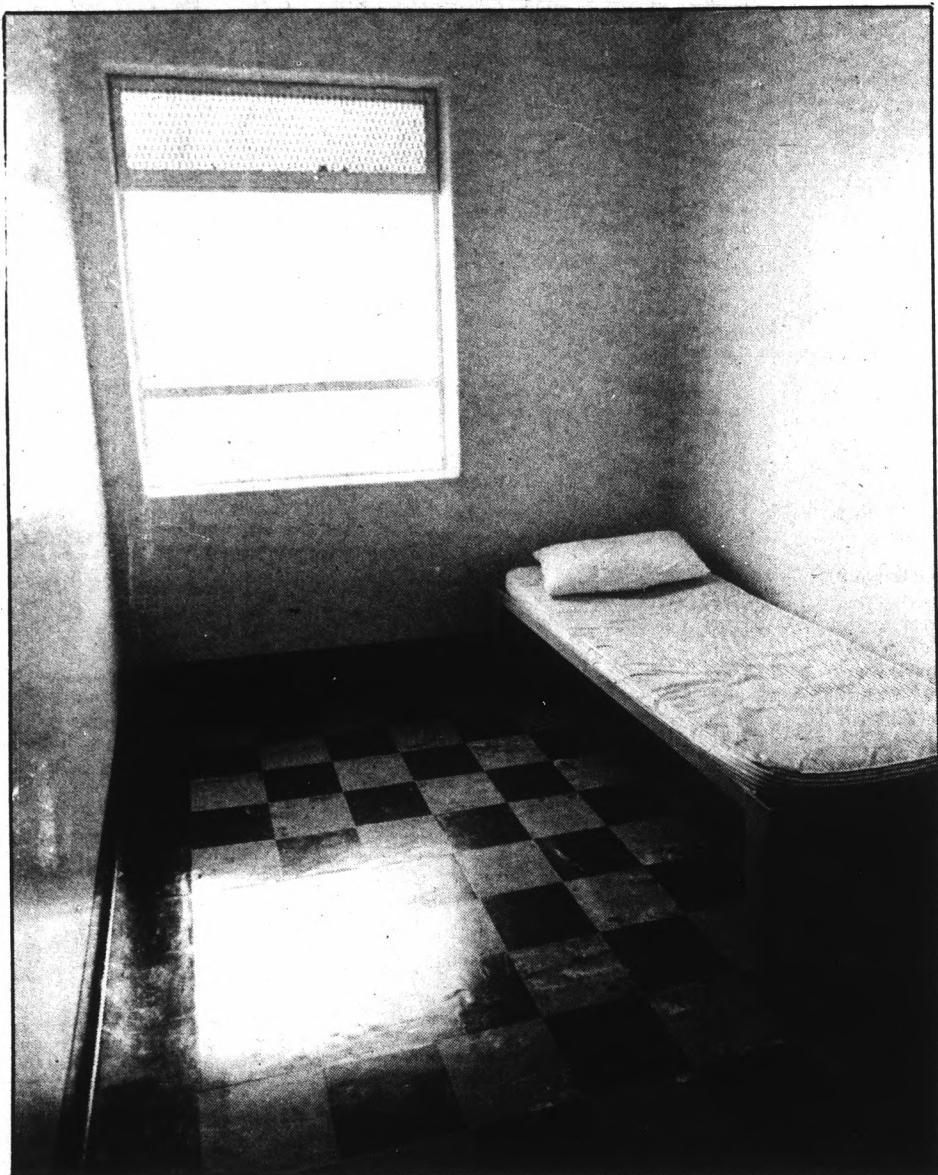


Socket to you! Al Di Meola's "Electric Rendezvous" On Columbia Records.

Available at your favorite record store

Backwords

Juvenile hall: a desolate place



Stealing candy. Sniffing glue. Murder. When staff supervisor Janet Medina enters the girls' ward at the Youth Guidance Center, 375 Woodside Ave., an uproar begins. Two girls yell from their rooms that they want to see her. The rules say no swearing, but that doesn't stop the loudest of the two.

"Ms. Medina! You come over here! Damn!"

"I'm busy right now, you'll have to wait," Medina replies.

Four-letter words tumble from the little room and reverberate throughout the "cottage." That gets the other girls going too.

An angry 16-year-old has been convicted of murder — she killed a man during a robbery. "This girl is extremely violent and has assaulted my staff when she's let out of her room," says Medina. "Now I'm the only one who can let her out. She hasn't hurt me yet, and will deal with me because she thinks I have power. She's being kept here until her placement is decided."

Murders committed by female juveniles are rare. This girl was the first to be incarcerated here for that crime in many years.

"These girls are streetfighters and many of them are hard to maintain physically," Medina says. "We have to try and control them emotionally. It's not easy. In the girls' cottage we have little girls who have stolen gum living with murderers and prostitutes. We have more conflicts here because the girls aren't separated like the boys."

To protect themselves, staff members wear silent alarms around their necks. They look like ballpoint pens but have sophisticated sensors which alert other staff members to the problem and its location. Assaults on the staff are frequent, Medina says, in both boys' and girls' wards.

Boys One is for minor offenders aged 9 to 13. Boys Five houses 17- and 18-year-olds or boys who have committed serious crimes like

armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, rape and murder. Each ward has its own dining area, but in Boys Five the hallways are often filled with trays of half-eaten food. Boys eat in their rooms as punishment for bad behavior. If convicted of serious crimes, these boys are either sent to prison as adults, or to the California Youth Authority, a prison for juveniles.

No matter what the crime, the process is the same. Kids between 9 and 18 who are picked up for crimes in the city take a little ride to the Youth Guidance Center (YGC), better known as juvenile hall.

They go through the same booking process as an adult: pat search, nude search for contraband, shower and issuance of clothing. They're allowed two phone calls.

The youth's age and the gravity of the crime determine in which of the center's seven wards the child will be detained. The youth is read the rules and regulations, inspected by a physician and locked up.

By the time the youth gets to court, located in the basement of the detention area, is sentenced and released or transferred, an average of 10 days has gone by.

In 1980 more than 6,000 youths were taken to the YGC and about 4,000 were detained. One hundred kids are locked up there on any given day.

Brightly colored murals painted by the youths create a light, whimsical, even nursery school-like mood in the hallways. But the place is as heavily secured as any jail. All the doors to hallways, wards and individual sleeping quarters are equipped with sturdy locks.

The 6-by-8 rooms contain only a twin bed, a steel mirror, and magazine pictures and artwork decorating the white walls. A screened opening allows staff members to look in.

The kids rise at 7 a.m., shower and do their chores. They serve meals prepared by a kitchen staff and clean up afterward. They are also responsible for keeping all the living quarters clean under the direction of the staff.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the kids attend school. There is one classroom per ward, and they look like classrooms everywhere: algebra scribbles are chalked on the blackboard and maps hang from the walls. When the kids are released, their work is transferred to their regular school. Those kids who are not up to grade level are tutored. Many of them can't read or write.

The kids are lined up, accounted for and locked up before and after meals and during staff changes.

In the evenings they watch TV or play games in the recreational room. Sometimes special events are held in the gym, where roller skating and first-run films are scheduled.

Most juvenile offenders are male; in 1980, 4,500 were brought in compared with 1,500 females. The average age is 16 or 17. Only 27 kids under 10 were brought in last year.

The most common felony committed by a minor was burglary, with 595 arrests. Robbery, theft, car theft and assault averaged 221 arrests each. Twenty-four boys were brought in for rape. Five homicides and two manslaughter charges were brought against San Francisco youths.

Most crimes committed by juveniles are misdemeanors; 921 were brought in for petty theft, and 966 for "other misdemeanors."

Next is assault and battery (266) and liquor violations (137). Weapons charges brought 25 kids into the juvenile justice system in 1980.

After being busted and hauled to juvenile hall, most kids are scared to death.

"They think they're going to be here forever," staff supervisor Medina says.

For the youth whose crime is stealing bubble gum, a brush with the juvenile justice system is more often than not their last. But 16- to 18-year-olds with murder charges over their heads may indeed be in and out of institutions forever.

A warm refuge, quiet love attracts inner-city kids

For many inner-city kids, the Buchanan YMCA is a surrogate home — and Executive Director Yori Wada and two program directors, Cliff Watkins and Steve Solomon — are surrogate parents.

"Many of the parents in this community are happy to see an agency take over the function of parents and relieve them of some of the responsibility," Wada said. Most of the kids, who come to the YMCA live in the surrounding projects, and the mother is often unemployed and head of the household.

When 30 or 40 young boys get going in the game room the energy level is almost as high as the noise level. Sometimes the poolsticks and swear words start flying, though the ruckus is usually stopped without problems.

According to Solomon, Wada's quiet concern and his ability to reach out to the kids have made the YMCA a success. The kids come back. They love the place. And, the activities keep the kids off the streets and out of trouble.

Yori Wada is a 65-year-old Japanese man who is widely known in the Western Addition district. He has worked there for 24 years.

When he comes to work in the morning, Wada is greeted by 35 to 40 pre-school kids. In the afternoon and evening, 70 black, inner-

city boys from low-income families dominate his workplace.

Wada smokes cigars until they're only one-inch long and sits behind a desk stacked with two feet of paper that surrounds him like a barricade. The rest of the office is just as crowded with stuff. He's been in this office for 14 years and says he'll clean it when he retires.

He retires June 30, 1982.

"Mr. Wada might as well be black," said police officer Bruce Powell. "I don't think they even think about his race once they get to know him. The kids love and respect him."

The BYMCA gets kids in off the streets by promoting its athletic and recreational programs. Some 200 boys and girls play on its basketball teams, and 100 kids participate in track meets. The YMCA building houses a gym and large open rooms with football, pool and pingpong tables. Once the kids are in, said Wada, the staff emphasizes the importance of education on a par with recreation.

Sometimes the poolsticks and swear words start flying . . .

"Athletics are a magnet to draw them here, which in a way is deceiving," Wada said. "But once they're here, we get the younger kids to participate in math and English tutoring after school. A lot of them have problems reading and writing."

The BYMCA now deals mostly with elementary and junior high school kids and has re-routed high school students and young adults to the new Ella Hill Hutch center. But the BYMCA is still full of 17- to 21-year-olds. As part of the pre-trial diversion program and community service projects, older youths work in lieu of trial and jail for petty crimes. They tutor the young kids and supervise the rec rooms when the kids are not in class.

Kids are always running in and out of Wada's office, and the younger kids come in to report to him when they've done well in their school work. He keeps cookies in his desk drawer and is generous with hugs.

"He takes them places, loans them money and gives them jobs around his house if they don't have any money," director Solomon says of Wada. "If a kid calls and needs a ride someplace, he'll go get them. And when the kids or the staff get uptight, he knows how to give a massage that releases tension from the body. And he's not just good with kids, but parents too."

Unfortunately, the lack of parental involvement is why many of these kids come to the BYMCA after school five days a week, and stay until it closes at 10 p.m. Solomon says that even when it closes from 5 to 7 p.m., half the kids don't go home but walk to Lucky supermarket and offer to carry grocery bags for 50 cents.

Wada and his staff schedule meetings with



WADA LOAD! — Retiring Executive Director Yori Wada surveys the accumulation of 24 years of YMCA service.

parents, but the turnout is never very large. "When we call them about a problem, many parents just don't care," Solomon said. "The parents who do meet with us have kids who try hard in school and are well-behaved. The kids who don't get any attention at home are disruptive here."

"If these kids don't have money in their pockets, they're going to go out and steal . . ."

Wada is also responsible for six CETA workers who patrol the Western Addition in the afternoon and early evening. They work three hours a day, Monday through Friday, and make \$3.35 an hour. They are easily iden-

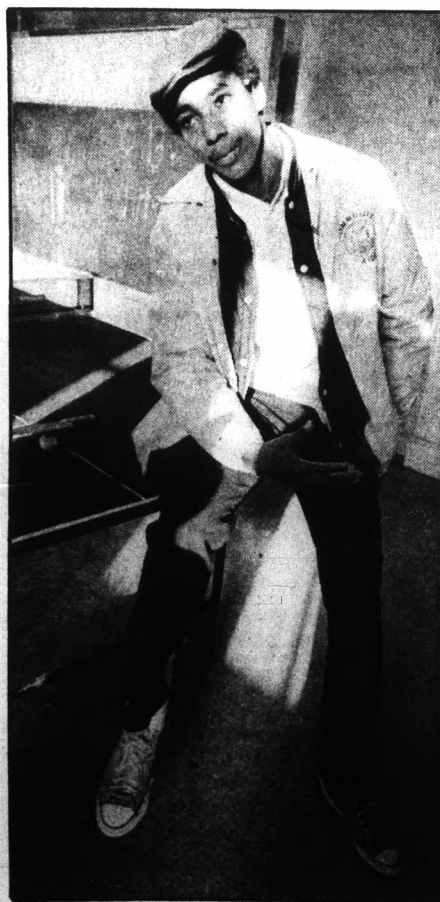
tifiable by their bright yellow jackets with a community service seal on the chest. They assist the elderly in need, watch out for potential crime victims and are trained to assist police when they witness a crime. Last year they helped police catch a bank robber by supplying an accurate description of the suspect.

"If these kids don't have money in their pockets they're going to go out and steal," Wada said. "And some of them smoke a little weed. But if they work for their money, they don't have to go out and sell it."

Wada has plaques on his wall that honor him for his work with youth in the Western Addition. Along with his daily work, he teaches a writing class for 12 of the older youths on Wednesday nights. He is also a member of the UC Board of Regents, the UC Board of California Post-Secondary Education Commission, the Juvenile Justice Commission and the Executive Commission of the Mayor's Council on Criminal Justice.

**Text by
Rhonda Parks
Photos by
Jan Gauthier**

"Mr. Wada is one of those people who walks softly and carries a big stick," Solomon said. "He's one of the most powerful men around, and he still drives to work in an old car."



Lenel Kittles, community aide worker, relaxes at the YMCA.